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Strikes a Mine in Sight of Dover.

Vessel Which Puts off to its Assistance Also Sent to the Bottom.

High Seas in the Channel Tend to Hamper Work of the Life Savers.

Mail Steamer of the Zeeland Line Goes Down on Way to Flushing.

THE CABLE AND A. P.] R, Feb. 27.—The steamship oja, a 12,431-ton vessel be to the Peninsular and struck a mine and sank

CTORM GRIPS NEW YORKERS. I

FEBRUARY 28, 1916.

Worst Blizzard of the Winter

BUFFALO, Feb. 27. - All Western New York is in the grip of the worst storm of the winter. Country roads are blocked by immense snow drifts, railroad lines are blocked and down to the south of the city. feet deep with snow." A heavy cury is hovering around zero.

Jamestown is cut off tonight, all wires being down. Dunkirk is also isolated and other Western New York towns cannot be

Aboard the Maloja everything possible was done to get the passengers and crew off. All the boats had already been swung out before she struck, as a precautign against accident and all those aboard had sufficient time to put on life belts, instruction in the use of which had been given the previous evening.

Boat after boat and a number of attackers. Steamer had just passed the ship at Marseilles.

steamer had just passed the first thought that all had been saved, but later bodies were sent and the captain, at that grant damage had been saved, but later bodies were sent and the captain, at that grant damage had been saved.

Owing to the fact that Dover is under strict military law, it was possible to obtain only meager details from those rescued. The captain said

THE WORLD'S NEWS STHE HEART OF IT IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Germany Stands Pat on Submarine Campaign. (2) German Attacks on Verdun Continue. (3) British Liner Sunk by a Mine. (4) Congress. (5) Earthquakes Recorded. (6) Mexico. (7 Political Programme of Democrats.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at p.m., southwest; velocity, 10 miles. hermometer, highest, 63 deg.; lowest, 33 deg. Forecast: Generally fair. For complete weather report see last page, part I.

E CITY. Detectives combed the r a New York munitions broker, d on a charge of grand larceny.

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A rail rate was established to move a reat jam of sugar left on this Coast by continued steamer service.

Prospects are that 1916 will be a mer year in California production of the best.

UTHERN CALIFORNIA. A Van-r (B. C.) doctor was drowned and siter almost overcome in the surf

E CREAT WAR. The Situ

Standard Oil pipe lines deno-fair by Federal Trade Board.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. In the great battle centering ound Verdun in which a half-milon men are engaged, Champneuville, the west, and the fortified works of Hardaumont, to the east of Fort aumont, have been captured by

Berlin also claims to have captured Douaumont, but according to the rench official statement, the artillery

fire coming from both sides has ren-dered this position untenable for either French or Germans. The French are hurling attack after The French are hurling attack after attack upon the Douaumont positions held by the Germans, who are declared to be maintaining themselves there with difficulty, but in the Woevre region, to the east of Verdun, the French advanced posts have been withdrawn.

Large reinforcements are being brought up probably by both forces and it is reported that the British lines are being extended in Belgium and France in order that French troops may be released for the Verdun battle.

FRENCH STEAMSHIP SUNK BY EXPLOSION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] orwegian steamer Borgsten has ar-Norwegian steamer Borgsten has arrived at Hartlepool and reported the resule on Friday in the North Sea of five members of the crew of the five members of the crew of the French steamer Trignac. Twenty-one members of the crew, the pilot and four French passengers are missing and are believed to have been lost.

The survivors were clinging to an uptured lifeboat when found. They reported that two violent explosions split the ship into three sections.

The French steamer Trignac was a vessel of 1447 tons.

MERMANY INCORRIGIBLE ON U-BOAT POLICY.

Will Sink Armed Merchantmen Regardless of Nature of Armament.

Berlin Supports Position with Affidavits Showing Alleged Incidents Where Allied Vessels Have Attacked Submarines-Commanders Instructed to Inaugurate Campaign of Savagery Tomorrow Night.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Feb. 27. it, agree to grant immunity to vesse armed with a single one-pounde placed on the stern and so arrange that such a gun could swing not more than 25 or 40 degrees. the assurances regarding the future conduct of submarine warfare, given

engine-room was swamped, and the ship became unmanageable.

The plight of the vessel was observed and dozens of craft went at full speed to her rescue. One of them, the British tanker Empress of Fort William, of 2181 tons, struck another mine and sank near by.

BOATS SWUNG OUT.

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The instructions direct the German Ambassador particularly to tell Secretary Lansing that British merchant-

have not assumed the character of peaceful traders, but that on the contrary, they carry guns for the especial purpose of attacking German submarines. To support this contention the Berlin Foreign Office has sent the Ambassador, for presentation to the State Department, a list of at least twenty incidents where it is claimed British merchant ships have attacked submarines.

COMMANDERS INSTRUCTED.

stated, however, that so far neither the United States nor any other nation had asked far a postponement.
While Count on Bernstorff and
other officials of the German embassy
declined to discuss the instructions
from Berlin in any way, it is believed
the Ambassador will present them

PACIFIC SLOPE. Five defendants in Bartol case released from prison.

Provided his instructions in reply to a request from the United States for in Ariz.

Three Britishers arrested for recruiting American soldiers in Honolulu.

CENERAL EASTERN. Four German raiders believed to be in the Atlantic. New York bankers to reorganize the Frisce system.

Earthquake is recorded in all sections of country.

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In this the British Ambassador wrote the following:

"I have been instructed at the same time by His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs to give the United States government the fullest assurances that British merchant vessels will never be used for purposes of attack, that they are merely peaceful traders armed only for defense and that they will never fire

ly peaceful traders armed only for defense and that they will never fire unless first fired upon and that they will never under any circumstances attack any vessel."

Germany claims that Great Britain has deliberately violated these assurances and Secretary Lansing will be so informed.

Ambassador Von Bernstorff's attention also has been directed to the American memorandum of September 19, 1914, to port authorities, which

American memorandum of September 19, 1914, to port authorities, which definese for their benefit defensive armament. In this document, which was signed by Secretary Lansing, it is stated that "the presence of an armament and ammunition on board a merchant vessel creates the presumption that the armament is for offensive purposes, but the owners or offensive purposes, but the owners or arman overcome this presumption. sel carries armament solely for BURDEN OF PROOF.

The Berlin government is said to realize that, should it sink an armed ship upon it will rest the burden of proof regarding guns, but it contends proof regarding guns, but it contends lay in sending notices for the reputation to be held here next ship would fall the burden of proof Saturday. These notices were pre-

Ambassador Von Bernstoff is understood to have been given no instructions to request from the United States a definition of what it considerers under existing conditions may be considered defensive armament. He is understood, however, to have prepared to discuss the question with Secretary Lansing should it be brought up during the coming conference. In this connection confidential advices from Berlin Indicate that the German government might be that advices from Sea Indicate that the German government might be willing to treat as peaceful merchantmen ships with armament so light and so placed that it could not possibly be used offensively. For instance, it was intimated that Germany might, should the United States insist upon CURROUND REYES; EXPECT CAPTURE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TORREON (Conhulla, Mex. Feb. 27.—It is stated here in the de facto government circles that Gen. Canuto Reyes has been practically surrounded by Carranza troops north of San Pedro Colonias and east of the fexican Central Railway. Col. Jose Garza, recently appointed military commander of the defacto government forces at Torto organize special corps of ru-rales to run down bandits operating in the Laguna dis-trict. The State of Durango is reported quiet.

ERMAN RAIDERS IN THE ATLANTIC.

THREE SHIPS KNOWN TO HAVE

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Feb. 27.norning that the government is in read as follows:

"Liners will not be sunk without warning by our submarines and without safety of the lives of noncombatants, provided that the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance."

CONTENTION OF BERLIN. that at least three merchant vessels in the last month under neutral flags

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It is understood that the Austro-Hungarian Embassy here has received advices somewhat similar to those sent from Berlin to Count von Bernstorff. It could not be learned tonight whether Baron Erich Zwiedinek, and the Berlin to Count von Bernstorff. It could not be learned tonight whether Baron Erich Zwiedinek, and the Berlin to Count von Bernstorff. It is known that four weeks ago one merchant ship left an Argentine port ostensibly under the Swedish fiag and that one other vessel left Rio over three weeks, ago also flying the Swedish fiag. Both of these ships dower three weeks ago, was a submarine. Germany, not being at war with Italy, has no particular interest in Italian ships.

The State Department holds to the state of the British austral and sea raiders on the Atlantic.

don. Feb. 28, 2:03 a.m.)—According to the North German Gazette, all reports that the German authorities would deviate from their plans with regard to the sinking of armed enemy merchantmen, are unfounded.

"An energetic conduct of our submarine war, according to the principles laid down in the memorandum will begin at the stated time," says the work only when they have become long overdue in English, French or Italian ports.

REPUBLICANS SEND CALL FOR STATE CONVENTION.

No Attention Paid to the Rump Affair Held by Deserters from the Party, Since All but One Present are Known to be Progressives - Meeting is to be Held in San Francisco Next Saturday.

State Republican Committee. The call is in the name of the Republican State Executive Committee.

The more the rump convention held in the St. Francis Hotel is discussed, the more apparent it becomes that be concerned in the st. Francis Hotel is discussed, the more apparent it becomes that it was not entitled to be called a meeting of Republicans. Chairman Baçon of the Republican Executive Committee called attention today to the fact that of the seventy-five supposed delarant-

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 27. — While rumors of a compromise ticket were wildly circulated from Progressive sources today, there was no delay in sending notices for the Republican convention to be held here next Saturday. These notices were prepared by Walter Bacon, chairman of the State Executive Committee, and Francis Keesling, chairman of the State Republican Committee. The call is in the name of the Republican State Executive Committee. The more the rump convention held in the St. Francis Hotel is discussed, [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PACKED. erendum Committee declined to take erendum Committee declined to take any part in either meeting Saturday, saying that he desired to learn some-thing of the proposed compromise be-fore acting.

"I am thoroughly convinced that utter discord in place of harmony would be the result of any attempt to

TNVADERS RETAIN GROUND GAINED AT DOUAUMONT.

Slopes Covered with Bodies; Desperate Drive of Teutons Continues.

Berlin Declares Five Attempts to Retake the Outlying Fortification of Verdun Have been Repulsed - Vigorous Fighting is Reported on Woevre Plain on the Frontier of Germany-Air Bombs Dropped on Metz.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

P ARIS, Feb. 27.—Except around Fort Douaumont, the French War Office reports some abatement of the German attacks to the north of Verdun. To the east and west of the Douau sition the French troops are closely pressing the German detachments which were able to gain a footing in those sections, and which, the War Office further reports, are maintaining the with difficulty.

The French deny the Germans have occupied the Cote de Talon. The official communication issued late today reads as follows:

"Between Soissons and Rheims destructive fires have been carried out on the enemy works in front of Venizel and to the east

"In the region to the north of Verdun, following the viol tions of the preceding days, there has been some abatement in the efforts of the enemy in the course of the day, except between the heights of Douaumont and the plateau to the north of the village of Vaux, where a strong attack carried out against our positions was

"To the east and west of the position of Douaumont, the slopes which are covered with German bodies, our troops are pr closely the enemy detachments which were able to gain a foothold there and who are maintaining themselves with difficulty.

"According to the latest reports the Cote de Talou, rendered tenable as well for us as for the enemy by the bombardment of the two artilleries, is not occupied by any of the adversary forces.

"In the Woevre the enemy has come in contact with our advance posts in the direction of Blanzee and Moranville, where their efforts to debouch toward Hill 255 failed."

GERMANS REPORT FRENCH REPULSE. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN, Feb. 27 (via London.)—Five determined to the control of th

de by French troops to recapture from the Germans Fort De Douaumont, one of the outlying Verdun fortifications, were repulsed yesterday with sanguinary losses, according to the official statement issued today by the German headquarters staff. German troops, it was asserted, had stormed the fortified works of Hardaumount, as well as the town of Champneuville and the Cote de Talou. The number of unwounded Frenchmen taken prisoners, it was added, totalled 15,000.

The text of the German official statement follows: Western theater: On various portions of the front there were

intense artillery and mine battles.

"South of Ypres a British attack was repulsed. "On the heights to the right of the Meuse the French attempted by attacks, repeated five times with fresh troops, to re-conqu the armored fortress of Douaumont. They were repulsed with sanguinary losses.

"To the west of the fort our troops have taken Camp Neuville, the Cote de Talou, and have advanced as far as Nave on the outhern border of the wood northwest of Bras.

"To the east of the fort we took by storm the extended fortiied works of Hardaumont. "In the Woevre Plain vigorous fighting is taking place on the

man frontier, the battles extending as far as the Cotes Lorraine. "According to information at present at hand the number of inded prisoners amounts to nearly 15,000. "A bomb attack on Metz by enemy aviators resulted in the

njury or death of eight civilians and seven soldiers. Several houses "In the neighborhood of the fortress a French aeroplane was

brought down in the aerial battle and by the bombardment of antiaircraft guns. The occupants of the machine included two captains. who were captured.

"Eastern and Balkan theaters: There is nothing of importance to report."

FRENCH SEND REINFORCEMENTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The following official statement was issued early today:

"In the region north of Verdun our troops during the night continued to reinforce their positions. There was no change upon the front of attack.

To the east of the Meuse where the snow fell in abundance no new attack by the enemy was reported up to the close of yesterday. nor upon the Cote du Talou, nor upon the Cote du Poivre.

'A strong German attack launched in the region of the Haudronent farm, east of the Cote du Poivre, was broken down by our artillery and machine gunfire and by our counter-attacks.

Another attack of no less violence in the region of the Harnont woods, east of Douaumont, had no more success

"In the Woevre the orderly retirement of our advanced posts effected without the least interference from the enemy. To the west of the Meuse no infantry action took place.

"In the Vosges after artillery preparation the enemy at nightfall esterday attempted a strong attack on a front of two kilometers to the southeast of Celles, in the Valley of the Plaine. The attack wa completely checked.

"This morning action by our batteries against the revictualing depots of the enemy at Vosewhir, north of Muenster, gave go

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President Wilson Declares Only to Save Our Honor Should We Enter the War

DRESIDENT BARES SOUL BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Patriotic Words to Gridiron Club Brings Hearers to Their Feet Cheering.

Unusually Grave, He Says He Would be Just as Ashamed of a Rash Act that Would Throw Us into the European Conflict as He Would to be Termed a Coward-Says Valor Strikes when Sword Carries Light of Heaven.

THE SAFE COURSE.

eismographs at Washington, San Clars and in Kansas Inscribe Dis-turbance, Which is Located Many Thousand Miles

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Violent earthquake shocks at an estimated distance from Washington of 2100 miles were recorded today by the

Georgetown University seismograph. The vibrations began at 3:27 p.m. and continued for several hours, being most pronounced between 3:37 and 3:40 o'clock.

SANTA CLARA RECORDS SHOCK, (SY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN JOSE, Feb. 27.—The observatory at Santa Clara reports that a very pronounced earthquake record was inscribed on the horizontal seismograph today, beginning at 12:33 p.m. and continuing in the form of a sinuous curve for more than two hours. According to calculations made by Prof. Albert J. Newlin, the epicenter was approximately 5000 miles distant.

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OUGHT TO KEEP OUT.

scale. THE SAFE COURSE.

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MACHINE PLUNGES OVER EM-BANKMENT NEAR CLIPTON.

our Others are Injured, but not rejously—Car Becomes Unman-cable at the "Shannon Y." verves from Road and Pins Vic-ns Beneath Tomase.

men were killed and four others in-jured on the Clifton-Morenci road at 5 o'clock this afternoon when an auto-mobile, in which they were riding.

ame beyond control, plunged over embankment and turned over.

ARCHIBALD MORRISON, superin endent of the Arisona Copper Comeny concentrator, at Clifton.

E. C. HECK, superintendent of the lifton city waterworks.

The injured:

GERMANS CHOOSE BAD TIME

FOR OFFENSIVE AT VERDUN

Call of Republicans. (Continued from First Page.)

set forth the list of names submitted by the St. Francis conference as a harmony ticket." said Mr. Carey today. "I have read the accounts of the meeting carefully and talked with those who attended. I find that the meeting which was announced as a gathering of Republicans was in reality a packed meeting of one faction. I am forced to this conclusion by the fact that no one who was not named in the call was permitted to take part in the deliberations. No motion could be offered or vote be cast except by those who had been selected by Guy Earl and two others. Then, too, what can one say of a conference that is called in the name of harmony and that promptly indorses a ticket which was published on the streets before a large part of the supposed delegates had arrived in San Francisco. I have known something of Republican procedure for a great many years, but I never before heard of a rump convention being held in the name of harmony."

sent Wilson, told members and guests at Griffron Clabular America angular to keep out of this country of the state of the America angular to keep out of this war. She ought to keep out of this war, She ought to keep out of the she war, She ought to keep out of this war, She ought to keep out of the she war, She ought to the she war, She ought to keep out of the she war, She ought to keep out of the she war, She ought to the she w SHOWN UP.

ONDON, Feb. 27.—A delayed dispatch says, was really in the nature of a diversion. If the Germans as could not have chosen a more impoperiume time for the offensive against Verdun, At the beginning of the attack the weather suddenly changed to the most severe winter spell in several years and the smow and frost seriously hamper their meovements.

Disaster.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STEAMSHIP BIRGIT

the swift current, it was the swift made a periously to the swift of the swift current, it was to the possible to reach Thomas until the possible to push beyond the national trenches, the fighting would have assumed the proportion of another battle of Tyres. The importance time for the offensive against Verdun, At the beginning of the attack the weather suddenly changed to the most severe winter spell in several years and the smow and frost seriously hamper their meovements.

The Germans probably improved his positions southeast of Tyres and before Givenchy. Whether these impovements are worth the price he paid is another matter.

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IS REPORTED LOST. The through the possible to reach Thomas until the swift until the pos

died twenty minutes after being re-ceived.

Supt. Morrison was a ploneer of the Clifton-Morenel district and one of the most valued officials of the Arizona Copper Company. He is sur-vived by his widow. Supt. Heck had lived in Clifton for about eight years. He was unmarried and leaves no im-mediate relatives in the district. EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

GERMAN SHELLS

Correspondent Says Huge Guns Open the First Attack. With a Path Cleared, Infantry

Begins Desperate Charge.

BERLIN, Feb. 26, 1 p.m. (via Lon don, Feb. 27, 1 p.m.)—The cor-respondent before Verdun of the Ber-

Liner Sinks.

(Continued from First Page.) . CUT THE WAY. that both passengers and crew behave

OFFICIALS ON BOARD. OFFICIALS ON BOARD.

The passengers were for the most part British officials in the Indian service, the most prominent being Judge Oldfield of the Indian High Court

Only one of the crew of the Empress of Fort William was drowned.

Up to midnight the bodies landed from the Maloja include eighteen men, leven women and four children, in addition to eleven Lascars. Among the dead is Mrs. McLeod, wife of Gen. McLeod.

Teutons Reach Beaumont at

End of Fourth Day.

McLeod.

It was about 10:30 in the morning that the disaster occurred. The Maloja was steaming down the channel, children playing on the deck and most of the passengers carrying life beits in their hands. Suddenly a terrific explosion blew in the side of the second salon and twenty minutes later the Maloja sank.

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Just before she went to the bottom the vessel turned turtle and for a few seconds the keel was visible above the surface. According to eyewitnesses there was a second explosion and while under the water the vessel righted herself; the masts became visible and then she went down. The captain and officers stuck by

last lurch of the ship.

THOUSANDS WITNESS RESCUE.

Thousands of the inhabitants of Dover witnessed the rescue work from shore. A considerable number actualty saw the blowing up of the ship, while almost the entire population reached the waterfront before the waster went down. Just before the Maloja sank those watching from the shore had another thrill, a second steamer, the Empress of Fort William, being lost under exactly similar conditions.

NOWER OF KITCHENER IS GIVEN TO ROBERTSON

Former Footman Assumes Command Great Britain's Huge Army.

First Self-made Man to Rise from the Ranks is Now in Control of England's Land Forces - Silent Uphean Accomplished by Politicians, Who Declare British W. Machine is Now Like the Germans.

> BY JOHN L BALDERSTON. [SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

ONDON, Feb. 6.—Lord Kitchener is no longer, excepting in name, the supreme head of the British ar machine. His place has been finished. The name of Kitchener is new armies have been organized to have a suprementation of the strategic control is hands. His work in Englished. The name of Kitchener is new armies have been organized to have a suprementation of the suprementat

A MAY IS SECURED.

THE CASE OF William O'Brien.
The accident occurred three and a haif miles from Clifton at a point in the road known as the "Shannon Y." Merrill, who was at the wheel, turned to speak to those in the rear seat. As he attempted to face front stain his body became wedged against the steering wheel. The machine swerved from the narrow road and before Merrill could recover control had gone over the embankment. The machine turned completely over, pinning Morrison and Heck unserned. Merrill was thrown forward against the wheel and sustained fractured arm. Each of the other three suffered broken bones and were me a helpless condition, when FELT IN KANSAS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Feb. 27.—A
heavy terrestial disturbance was registered by the selemograph at the University of Kansas at 2:36 o'clock this
afternoon. Attendants asserted the
waves indicated the shock emanated
probably from Central America.

SHOCK IN NICARAGUA SHOCK IN NICARAGUA.

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[BY ATASMIC CASHE AND A. P.]

SAN JUAN DEL SUR (Nicaragua)

Feb. 27.—An earthquake shock, which was felt at 2:33 o'clock this afternoon, is reported to have been severe in San Jose, Costa Rica and in the Department of Rivas, Nicaragua. The principal church in the town of Rivas was damaged. No deaths have and Heck was in a dying condi-with difficulty Spezia placed five injured men in his car and ad into Clifton to the Arizona Copillitary authorities are having at

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BRIDGE AND DOCK BUILDER

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Miotic Slush Published for "Home Consumption."

Nothing Short of Scandal.

Members of Both Houses Held Equally Guilty.

BY HARRY CARR.

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Manuel came home about 3 a.m., according to the wife and neighborn but sometimes on pay days he falls to show up before Sunday. Saturday was pay day on the Pacific Electric section, where Manuel works, so his wife thought that if her husband remained out "with the boys" again she skull, but will live, says the doctor.

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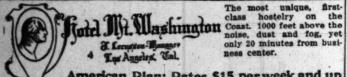
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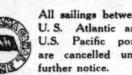
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for or against the President on the armed merchantmen issue.

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The President believes that politically he derived personal benefit from the strong stand he took against the men who sought to jam through Congress a resolution forbidding American travel on beligerent armed merchantmen, So strong is this belief which is shared by his political advisers, that it is known the administration is giving serious consideration to the idea of forcing a test in the House on the very question which provoked the eruption. In other words the Democratic representatives may be compelled to go on record by their votes

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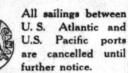
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"The pipe line companies require large minimum shipments, which makes it impracticable for small producers or refiners to ship crude oil by pipe line.

"The price of crude oil delivered at the refineries is, to a large extent, made up of the transportation charge.

"The cost of a pipe line construction is so great that small concerns cannot build lines from the midcontinent field to the large consuming and distributing markets.

"Lower pipe line rates and smaller minimum shipments are necessary to enable small concerns to compete with large refineries affiliated with pipe line companies.

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"Reasonable and equitable condi-tions of shipment by pipe line would tend to a greater equality in the prices of midcontinent and Appalachian crude oil and in the prices of refined products in different markets."

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Of the five large systems operating in the field the commission found that two belong to the Standard Oil Company and that a third is controlled by Standard Oil lines are given as the Standard Oil lines are given as the Prairie, running northeast to Illinois and Indiana; the Oklahoma-Louislana, running southeast to Baton Rouge, and the Magnolia, running south to Texas points. The others are the Gulf and Texas systems. and Texas systems

STANDARD METHODS Of Standard Oil methods the report

yet passed on tariffs and requirements submitted by the pipe lines, because it has not completed its own investigation into pipe line conditions.

"While the Standard Oil interests have in this field some lines which show relative high costs," the report adds, "nevertheless their chief line running northeast to Chicago excels all others in capacity and in the extent to which that capacity is used. This line shows the lowest cost. This favorable situation is partly due to the fact that there is no other line running to points east of the Mississispip. As all the connecting trunk pipe lines between this river and the Appalachian Mountains are controlled by the Standard Oil group, and independent refineries are small and scattered, other pipe line concerns in the midcontinent field have not attempted to run their lines to the East, but have built them to the Gulf of Mexico. For this reason the Standard refineries are able to obtain midcontinent oil at a great advantage over competing refineries located in the principal consuming districts."

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The report has this to say of pipe

line profits:

"The net earnings, before deducting bond interest, of the companies which operate the five pipe line systems in the midcontinent field have been 19.33 per cent, on the net investment for the three-year period, 1911 to 1913. These net earnings, however, do not show what they earned from pipe line operations, because in most cases these companies are engaged in other branches of the oil business such as producing, refning and marketing, and their pipe lines are operated merely as departments of this integrated form of business. These companies generally treat their earnings as though they arose entirely from merchandising oil, because they as yet have not, to any significant ex-



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"The significance of pipe line rates is best appreciated by showing the rate of return on investment which would be obtained if all the oil shipped by the interests owning the pipe lines were charged the tariff rates at which the pipe line offers to take the oil of other shippers. Taking all these five pipe lines together the net investment aggregated in 1913 \$43,857,000; the cost of transportation by pipe line, including depreciation on investment, \$10,624,000; and the gross receipts which would preciation on investment, \$10,624,000; and the gross receipts which would have been obtained if tariff rates had been charged on all the oil carried, \$28,837,000. On this basis the earnings would have been \$18,213,000 and the rate of return on the net investment 41.5 per cent. The variation in net earnings for the five different systems would have been considerable, ranging from 14 to 62 per cent."

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"Conditions made regarding the minimum quantity of oil which will be accepted for shipment," it says, "are such that the small oil producer or refiner is virtually precluded from useing this method of transportation. The Prairie Pipe Line Company makes the minimum requirement 100,000 barrels; certain others require at least 25,000. It is evident, therefore, that a minimum requirement of 100,000 barrels is not necessary. But a minimum requirement of 10,000 barrels is not necessary. But a minimum requirement of 25,000 would appear to be excessive.

"The really difficult problem for pipe lines acting as common carriers would appear to arise when the shipments offered exceed the capacity of the line, and in that case some equitable rule would have to be determined for apportioning shipments.

Furthermore, there is no opportunity to get cheaper transportation by other means, because the rail rates are higher still."

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The report concludes:
"The conclusion is evident that lower rates and equitable shipping requirements by pipe line are necessary in order to make pipe lines common carriera in fact as well as in law, and that the prosperity and perhaps even the existence of many small concerns are dependent upon reasonable and equitable shipping conditions.
"Lower pipe line sates and reasonable pipe line shipping requirements would enable many small producers and refiners to transport crude oil from the mideontinent field by pipe line who are now unable to do so, and would, therefore, tend to equalize competition in the sale of crude oil by increasing it in some markets where it is slight or nonexistent and by reducing it in others where it is extraordinarily keen. While the natural disadvantage of location of the mideontinent field with respect to the largest consuming markets cannot be removed, the artificial disadvantage due to high pipe line rates and shipping requirements can be eliminated. "The removal of these artificial disadvantages would tend to a greater equality in the prices of mideontinent and Appalachian crude oil, and consequently the prices of the refined products which are made from them would tend to be more equal in different markets of the United States. Whether the general level of prices of refined products would be thereby reduced or kept at a lower level would depend chiefly upon the movement of the prices of crude oil. Such prices, under conditions of free competition in purchase and sale, would be determined by supply and demand. Competition in purchase and sale, would be artificial disadvantages imposed on the midcontinent field."

Solved. BRIDE ADMITS MURDER.

old Girl Conf lice She Shot Hotel Man at Fort Worth Because He had Wronged Her-Released on Heavy Bail.

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Feb. 27.— Mrs. Katherine Vance Harrison, bride

police announced that Mrs. Harrison, to clear the suspected man, had admitted in a signed statement (that she was responsible for Warren's death. Mrs. Harrison invited Warren into the rautomobile, introduced him to her husband, and drove into the country, the police statement said. At an isolated spot she asked Warren to get out and see if a tire was flat. When is leaded spot she asked Warren to get out and see if a tire was flat. When he walked around the car she shot him, according to the alleged confession.

Mrs. Harrison's reputed statement was made the basis for the arrest of her husband as well as herself before husband as well as herself before husband as well as herself before husband as well as her

27.)—An official announcement made

today by the French Ministry of Marine regarding the sinking of the British steamship Fastnet says the vessel was sent to the bottom by a submarine in the Western Mediterranean. The crew of the steamship was rescued by a French cruiser.

The captain of the Fastnet reports that he saw the same submarine sink the Swedish steamer Tornborg, the boats of which the undersea vessel

AFIRE AT SEA, SHIP IS ABANDONED.

LONDON. Feb. 27.—The British eamship Suevier from New York, February 11, for Hayre has been abandoned after at sea, according to a dispatch to Lloyd's from Inishtrathull, Ireland. All the members of the crew are reported to have been taken off by another steamer.

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THOSE RELEASED.
Those released were: years; Mrs. Josie Horn, years each, all in San Fred Hoosier, sentenced

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Anson A. Pike, 96 years old survivor of Gen. John C. army of conquest, who saw can flag hauled down in 144 is now Los Angeles, died at of a daughter here yester was born at Seabrook, O., J. 1820. He was a stone mouit the brick and stone sa at Bioomingon, 'Ill., at Abraham Lincoin was super. Mr. Pike shortly before said he was the oldest Masworld, a life member of Quarr Pipestone, Minn., where he buried. Anson A. Pike, 96 years

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adequate to their roles.
Robert Leonard directed
many-threaded story wif
faultless continuity, and
fulness of detail. Every
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ism, would appear to have
fully studied in making th
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in numbers, adding to the
and life of the picture.

"Undine" began its seco the Palace yesterday with diminishing of the heavy that was had at the lit theater last week. The se theater last week. The surrounding the story who had no soul," the nymph scenes, the dafeats of Miss Ida Schn champion woman swimms of the world, was picked role, all contribute to the the spectacular production

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WM. S. HART Pony Takes a Spill and Rolls Over on Him.

But the Midwicks Take the

Game Anyway.

Reggie Weiss Gives a Splendid Exhibition.

BAN DIEGO (Cal.) Feb. 27. - The elo field this afternoon. Although a Midwicks were victorious the game ras marred for the players by an ac-ident to their captain, Carleton turke, who was thrown from his orse and injured in the last part of the first half of the game.

the first half of the game,
ACCIDENT.

Burke had been playing excellent
polo and made a number of skillful
blocks of the opponents' ball, but close
to the end of the fourth chukkur his
mallet struck his pony's leg bringing
the horse to his knees. As the pony
rolled over his rider, Burke's left
shoulder was dislocated. He was taken to the Agnew Hospital from the
field accompanied by Dr. H. C. Loos
and his sister, Miss Louise Burke.
Col. Max C. Fleischman, who with E.
Q. McVitty, was refereeing the game. Q. McVitty, was refereeing the game took Mr. Burke's place for the las four chukkurs.

A FEATURE A FEATURE.

The playing of young Reggle Weiss at No. 3 on the Midwick team was a feature of the afternoon. His work with that of Hugh Drury at No. 2 and Carleton Burke guarding at back, made the team one hard to beat. Drury, as usual, made many goals. In the eighth chukkur the spectators went into roars of laughter when the ball bounced into Drury's saddle, after that clever player had hit it in midair with his mallet. For several second Drury at on the ball while the other players looked in vain for it and the gallery called wildly to him between shouts of laughter to "get off the ball." Matinee Thursday

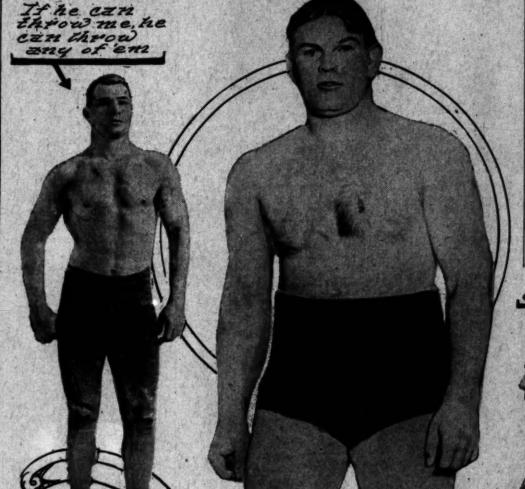
MAKES GOAL. Even accidents are selted by Drury

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 26.-J. F. Bohler, Washington State College athletic director, who is here with the Pullman bas-Redman Dietz that Washington Seattle for a football game in

come to Pullman in 1916 if they really want a game," de-clared Bohler. "Washington State College has not met Washington in Pullman in the last eight years or more and the only of the mountains they made us play in Spokane. We had a play in Spokane. We had a contract for a game with Wash-ington in Pullman and this was deliberately broken by Wash-ington after we had fulfilled the first part of our contract, going to Washington the year before. Now Washington will have to carry out its agreement and play in Pullman or there will be no game.

"As to Mr. Younger's proposal that we play in Scattle Thanksgiving Day, that cannot be. It looks like a deliberate attempt to put us in a position of declining to play. This offer is made after we have scheduled a game with Whitman College for Thanksgiving Day and our contracts are more than 'mere scraps of paper' and Washington State College will not be found breaking contracts, even though

ton State College would have to decide on Washington's pro-



FRANK GOTCH IS INDIGNANT.

Thinks Foley Treated Him

Wrong in the North. May Refuse to Wrestle in San Francisco.

Promoter Here to Patch up the Difficulty.

BY HOWARD ANGUS. Frank Gotch will not wrestle Santel in San Francisco under any condition if he feels this morning like he did last night. The famous champion is not afraid of Santel, either.

Oh! I don't know!

YOUNG SAYLOR ON DEATHBED.

Demetral.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Feb. 27.—Milburn (Young) Saylor, the local lightweight is in a serious condition tonight and is not expected to live until morning as a result of a severe case of pneumonia which he con-tracted immediately after his Cincinnati engagement with Leach Cross, whom he knocked out in the fifth round.

Saylor, flushed from victory than from a training romp after the air before he had cooled later. Two physicians were in little encouragement for his re-

CQUABBLE OVER

WRESTLING BOUT. MIDDLEWEIGHTS ARGUE ABOUT THE TROPHY.

O'Connell, Who Challenges for the Championship, Claims that the Belt Goes with the Title, While Mitchell, the Holder, Claims that He Won it and it is His Property.

PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—A red-hot ler of St. Paul, principals in a wrest-ling match to be held here next Tuesday night for the middleweight cham

O'Connell declares the champion ship carries with it the belt. Miller denies this. M. W. Seaman, promoter

Dobie really be desirous of a same with Washington State College, so much that he would influence Manager Younger to offer us a game in Pullman on a possible date in 1916, then the question of freshmen eligibility would doubtless be taken billity would doubtless be taken billity would doubtless be taken thing out of it if he wins, besides the mere glory of having beaten Miller. When wrestling flourished here in 1908 and 1909, local promoters tried to get Miller to come out to the Coast, but he would wrestle in no city but St. Paul. O'Connell never found it convenient to go to St. Paul and the pair never met face to face until Miller and Charley Cutler came to Portland several weeks ago on a tour of the Coast. Then the two got together. Miller arrived here tonight from San Francisco. He professed conndence of an easy victory. articles, O'Connell suggested that they

covery. Saylor was matched to fight Charlie White for a third time March 20. BE DOC WHITE'S BOSS.

Former Cub Leader Threatens to Buy the Denver Club or do Something Equally Rash if His Case is not Settled. Weeghman Says He is Quite Willing to Fix it up in a Way that will be Satisfactory.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] HICAGO BUREAU OF THE waiting for Weeghman to settle with TIMES, Feb. 27.—Prospects are Roger so the latter will be free to do business at Toledo.

TIMES, Feb. 27.—Prospects are bright for the settlement of After Denver.

Although Thomas said they were waiting and hoping to land in Toledo, there was a rumor from an inside source that the two former Cub bosses were dickering with Jimmy McGill in an effort to buy the Denver club of the Western League. As Bresnahan failed to meet a committee of American Association men who were here Saturday to talk to him regarding the Toledoclub, it looks as if Roger might have been dodging them while dickering with the Denver owner.

It was said today that the White Sox are to have the services of Charley Barrett as secut for the coming season. Barrett has been employed for several years in the same capacity with the Change of ownership in the Mound City.

MCREDIE SAVE HE Roger Bresnahan's case this week. President Weeghman of the Cubs is anxious to have the affair fixed up be-fore he leaves next Sunday for Tampa with the team on the training trip, and announced tonight that if Roger would come in to see him with any reasonable porposition he thought a settlement could be effected within an

IN CHICAGO.

IS ASSURED.

hours time.

It was learned that Bresnahan was in Chicago Saturday and a part of today.

President Weeghman declared he had not seen Roger and did not know he had been in the city. "I'm ready to talk business with Roger any time he chooses," said Weeghman. "I hope we can get his matter settled before the training trip begins, and I'm prepared to do anything within reason.

"The only proposition I have heard of so far is that Roger wants \$20,000 in cash. I cannot settle with him that way, as I feel it would be unfaired give him his money, which his contract calls for, all in one lump, when it takes two years for the contract to expire. If he got the whole amount now he then would be free to go and take some other job, and if he holds unother job during the next two years there is no reason why he should draw pay from me, too.

IS ASSURED.

M'CREDIE SAYS HE WILL BOUNCE FISH.

IS ASSURED.

"I have assured Roger that he will get his money, but if I have to pay the entire \$29.000 to him he will have to take it in semi-monthly payments, attending over the next two years."

Charles Thomas, former president of the Cubs, was interviewed, and said he had not seen Roger for some time, but that he and Roger still were hoping to get the Toledo club, and were simply is a great catcher. My informants say he get the Toledo club, and were simply is a great thrower and a sweet hitter."

Can he come back?

Gotch is mad clean through. He thinks Harry Foley and the San Francisco newspapers did not treat him fairly when he asked for a postponement of his bout with Santel.

Harry Foley, the promotor of the Gotch-Santel match, has come south to explain matters to the champion. He heard some warm words over the telephone last night. He is to meet Gotch at the LAAAC, this morning and see if he can amooth over the difficulty by talking face to face with the champion.

GOTCH SAYS.

"I don't think Foley can pay me enough to wrestle in San Francisco." said Gotch last night. "When I asked for a legitimate postponement of my match with Santel they gave an account of the santel they gave account of the santel they gave an account of the santel they gave account of the santel they gave account of the santel they gave an account of the santel they gave an account of the santel they gave a santel the

PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—As a result of his acquisition of Catcher Homer Haworth, late of Cleveland, Manager McCredie of the Portland ball club is seriously thinking of cancelling his purchase of Catcher Fish of the Philadelphia.

"Philadelphia holds an option on Fish anyway," explained the Beaver chief. "I don't think much of these options, Fisher and Haworth will give me two heacy hitting experienced receivers, with Bartchloemy and Black, younsters, to fall back on.

"I heliero the thick with the server was lost by the postponement account of the gross receipta."

But instead of playing fair with me the jumped on me with both feet."

HOW IT HAPPENED.

AUDITORIUM
Twice Prices (1 sharp) 25-50-75c Mac(inex) 25 and 50c Fourth Big Week Now Playing ceipts by so doing.
"The students of Washing-

posal that Washington State bar freshmen from all interscho-lastic conference sport. That is not for me to decide and I can-not say what the attitude of the students would be on such a proposal. However, should Dobie really be desirous of a game with Washington State

A Cinema-Theatrical Entertainment NOTE—Owing to New York opening ADVICE—Because of this limited en-ths engagement of "RAMONA" in this gagement seats should be secured at an fearly date.

squabble has arisen between Eddie O'Conneil of Portland and Walter Milpionship of the world. It is over the Richard K. Fox diamond belt posted by Miller, which he has refused, since signing for the match to put it up as

denies this. M. W. Sealman, promoter of the match, today wired Fox in New York, asking for a ruling. Up to a late hour tonight no answer had come. When Miller and O'Connell signed

Mr. Waa

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First Game Results

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SANTA BARBARA

TOURNAMENT ON

Opening Round of Open Meet Commences Today.

Local Amateurs and Pros are Among Entries.

Midwick and Altadena Keep up a Hot Pace.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.



Mrs. BIGGEST GAMES

BAIN PUTS END TO

cond game between the Freeno rekeley 145's will be played on rekeley association court next ay night.

PUTS END TO

CLUBMEN'S HIKE.

McLeed and Nye Williams were in a bunch of hikers from the lambda own Saturday night.

Lup Mt. Wilson and back yesbut did not. When the rain coming down Saturday night and resulted in Gene calling up the hikers and telling them to bed Sunday morning.



Capt. Bud Story,

REE STATE BASKETBALL TITLES ARE SOUGHT FOR. | Acquired all the knowledge and is belyond learning. (9.) Promptness. Be on the minute. Never lag back. It is just as easy to be on time as it is to be a few minutes late. (10.) Think clean thoughts—if a person's mind and conscience is clear of foul things in life he will be true to himself. THREE STATE BASKETBALL

WHITTIER High School is out with a defi. The 110-pound basketball team of that school is own to play the Fresno Playsround five for the championship of the State.

The midgets from Whittier were easily a remarkable one. From all reports Fresno has a fast playing quintette. The team had no trouble cleaning up every other midget team in the north. This will be the third game for a championship wanted by basketball teams in Whittier College. The regulationery with the radio design.

WHITTIER High School is out with a defi. The 110-pound basketball team of that stehool and college won the championship. Since breaking in the gospel league, the leading base runner of the American League, Collins has received won county and Imperial The Whittier College team has practically unbeatable. It wants a game with California collifornia decisively to win the championship. Coach Wilson does not doubt but that his team can win whittier is the greatest basketball town in the south. It is will be the third game for a championship wanted by basketball teams in Whittier College. The regulation of the championship. Coach Wilson does not doubt but that his team can win Whittier is the greatest basketball town in the south. It wants a game with California decisively to win the championship. Coach Wilson does not doubt but that his team can win Whittier is the greatest basketball town in the south. It wants a game with California decisively to win the championship. Coach Wilson does not doubt but that his team can win Whittier is the greatest basketball town in the south. It wants a game with California decisively to win the championship. Coach Wilson does not doubt but that his team can win whittier is the greatest basketball town in the south. It wants a game with California decisively to win the championship. Coach Wilson does not doubt but that his team can win to acknowledge all of them before I was not a first the wants and win the championship. The wind is a supplied to the work of the cast of the south. It wants a game with Cal

the scholastic championship of Southern choice championship of Southern choice with the winners in the north. The high school team will play San Diego it is of football.

Popularity of Two Biggest Football Games to be Tested Out When Collegians Play at Yale and Cadets and Middles at Polo Grounds—All Sents Usually Sold in Advance.

ON SAME DAY.

WOLGAST TO BOX

FREDDIE WELSH.

YALE-HARVARD GAME TO VIE AD THINKS HIS HANDS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE NOW.

Dilion at Milwankee—Benny Pal-mer Gets Date with Frankle Whit-ney at Kansas City—Ritchio Mitchell Dooking for Opponent.

Seaff Usually Sold in Advance, and is an ampletous ruling the big association meeting in any little awkward consess that which happened last in Robin Hayne and Jack lime down from fan Francisculation of the same day next limited wishos many event. This will be a busy week in the fight marking for his periodic that the Polo Grounds on Saturday, Notes and the rules of the Same of the Polo Grounds on Saturday, Notes and the rules of the Same of the Polo Grounds on Saturday, Notes and the Polo Grounds on Saturday, Notes and Harvard are scheduled to meet in their annual gridiron battle.

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EDDIE COLLINS IS IN DEMAND.

Swamped with Invitations to Make Speeches.

Churches are All After Him as an Orator.

Will Accept a Few Offers to Speak, He Says.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.]
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—Eddie e throughout the country, and he ow is swamped with invitations to dress church congregations, Bible sees and Sunday-school meetings. POPULAR GUY.

The requests have swept in upon im at his home in Lansdowne in such deluge that he said today he had

sons all over the country, one writer lives in Washington, and apparently went over the White Sox playing calendar for the coming season and picked out a Sunday when the team will lay over in Washington. On that date I have been requested to address a religious meeting similar to the one I addressed in Palmyra.

"Of course I will accept a few of the invitations, and do the best I can to help out."

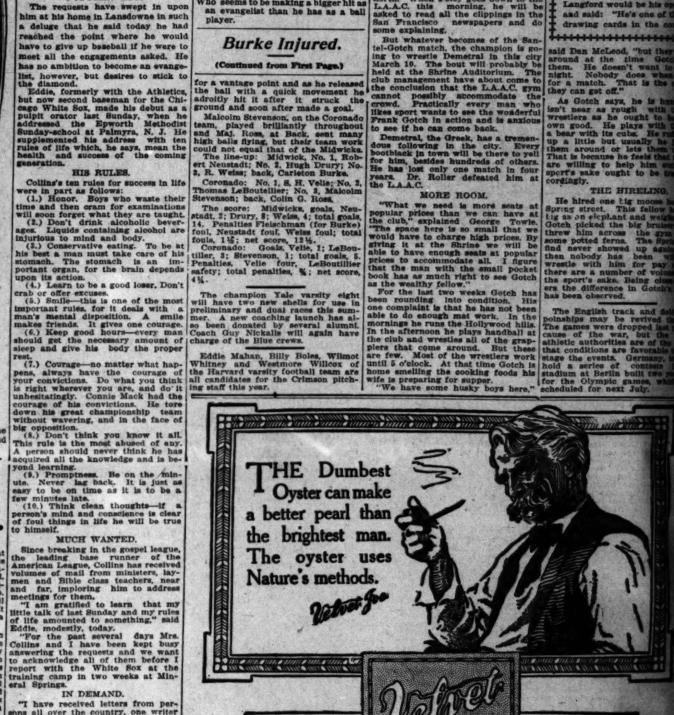
SAN PEDRO LOSES HARD-FOUGHT GAME.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. tle the Pacific Electric team defeated



Gotch Indignant.

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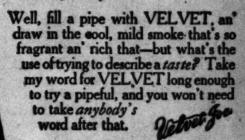
WHEN I'm maturin' tobacco for VELVET, I take a page from old Mother Nature's Book.

Nature says smokin' tobacco don't arrive at its full, hearty maturity until after two years' maturin .

Some folks may say: "Why wait on Nature? We can do it quicker.

I'm strong for Nature's way—the VELVET way-two years' mellowing in big, wooden hogsheads-"ageing in the wood."

What do you say?



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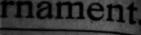


By GALE

MONDAY MORNING.

FIGHT JOHNSON













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CONFIDENCE IN POMONA RANKS.

Think the Baseball Title is Won Already.

Coach Boles has the Team Hard Work.

First Game Results in a Wellplayed Tie.

LAREMONT, Feb. 26.-Coacl

Golf Players. OLD-TIMERS WILL PLAY FOR A CUP.

UNIQUE TOURNAMENT TO BE PUT ON TODAY,

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The Los Angeles Railway team lost all claim to the amateur baseball championship of Southern California yesterday. The Desmond team won the final and deciding game of a series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series between the two clubs. The score was tied until the fatal series



Fish and game deputies, 8000 feet high, spreading grain on the snow to feed the quall. The small black specks in the upper picture are the tops of trees—the snow is more than twenty feet deep at this point. The picture on the right shows a pack train on the edge of a lake above Oak Creek. Eggs will be taken from this lake for the Oak Creek hatchery.

IMPOSING PLANS MADE FOR BIG POLO TOURNEY.

etter shape than in an ordinary year. Frain scattered by Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Ed H. Ober and as saved the day and brought the

not be covered from the birds. R. W. Eldred, in charge of feeding operations about Bishop in the north end of the Owens Valley took a num-ber of photographs of quali feeding upon the State grain, and they show the lusty condition of the gamey little

from the depot to the hatchery site on Oak Creek is in fine shape, dry, well graded up, and everything is in fine condition to start work on the big hatchery immediately, the days being sunny and warm also." Attorney Duke has secured assignment of all the water rights.

Walters adds: "We hope up here that the different bureaus and others who have no idea of what a hatchery should be, will not interfere with your plans and let you complete one of the finest hatcheries in the country, in the grandest location this State could afford. We cannot understand why all do not unanimously appreciate these efforts for the benefit of Southern California. We have plenty of fish and it is our desire to give everybody the benefit of the same."
Which finds echo here.

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ICE-SKATING LEAGUE THE LATEST WRINKLE.

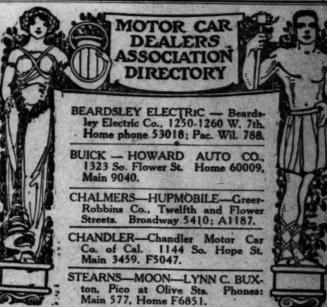
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PRING TRAINING BIG LEAGUE CLUBS COMMENCE

Ethelyn Clarke.

Who will assist Joseph E. Howard in the presentation of his song revue this week at the Orpheum. The act is the headliner on the new bill opening today. Above is Violet Mer-sereau, the cute new star of the Universal Film Company.

Inceville historic "days of '49" equipment, consisting of ox-teams, prairie schooners and stage coaches, journeyed to the Mohave desert for the proper atmosphere when "The Aryan." the William S. Hart picture being shown at the Majestic this week, was taken.

Pisher's Children.

"Mutt and Jeff" will show up tonight at the Mason in an entirely new environment, They are at college, and are football heroes. There is a big and beautiful chorus to threeches them.

Will Start Revival.

Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree is to revive "Henry VIII," upon a sump-

BOWLING NOTES.

Tox. Guy Lapham and L. C. Townselle Miles-fecture in Afred Machanate's Milestic Miles-their Bowling tournament, having the hist every their Bowling tournament, having the hist every next to the straight. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Meador in from Mrs. R. C. Scott and B. Resiz in a next match. On account of the illness of Mrs. I. raham, she and her partner, R. K. Errett, did to blay Mrs. P. Fierce and Harry Colf. Mrs. F. Secree has taken the place of Miss E. Hedlinger, which is different complexion on the tourner, which is different complexion on the tourner, which this a different some of the most expert women which this a different some of the most expert women bowlers of California; The scores; 5 121 Av.

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IS NOW UPON US.

THE GRIND.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-With the

najor league meetings completed. peace declared and schedules adopted,

the baseball magnates will now surrender the spotlight in favor of the player. Virtually all of the sixteen

clubs in the American and National

Leagues have completed their rosters Have Squads to the South or Southwest for Totals

OLD CAPITOL IS TOO SMALL

Annex is to be Erected for the Supreme Court.

to Cross the Border.

Election for Mayor and Commissioners on at Phoenix.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 20.—
Arizona's State Capitol, built in the happy days of Republican territorial economy, cost only \$140,000, furnished, and provided ample quarters for the later territorial administrations, under Gevs. Murphy, Brodle, Kibbey and Sloan. Today the structure is crammed with officials and clerks and even the corridors have been half-filled with pine-board incleasures to provide additional office been half-filled with pine-board inclosures, to provide additional office
room. Especially crowded is the
State Supreme Court, which has
taken quarters at the expense of the
Secretary of State. Plans are in existence for enlargement of the building by a central addition to the rear,
that would house, especially, the
legislative bodies. Also has been
planned a fine granite stairway in
front. But these would cost much
money and taxes already are about
as high as they can be without open
revolt. So now, to relieve the presure, a new two-story building, of
concrete or brick, is to be erected at
the southeast corner of the Capitol
grounds, at a cost of about \$10,000,
to accommodate the Supreme Court,
its offices and library, and possibly a
few of the many State commissions.

CATILE TO BE ADMITTED.

Gov. Hunt has issued an order of

Gattle to be admitted.

Gov. Hunt has issued an order of large importance to cattlemen along the border, permitting the entrance of live stock when accompanied by a certificate of good health from the United States Bureau of Animal Industry. The cattle also are to be inspected by a representative of the Arisona Live Stock Commission, especially with reference to marks and brands, with determination that they have come from a part of Sonora known as free from Texas fever. Arisona now is practically free from cattle diseases and is to be kept in that happy condition.

PhOENIX ELECTION.

Phoenix again has started upon a

phoenix Election.

Phoenix again has started upon a city election, to choose a Mayor and two commissioners, all under the provisions of the direct primary law and those of the commission form of government that was promised as a cure for all civic ills. It can now be definitely stated that there has been no discernable improvement over the old days of party nominations and party control. There is even a greater scramble for office by men who represent only themselves and no particular principles or group of residents. No economy and no added efficiency outside that which might be expected with the years have resulted from the new system, and politics, though of the individual or small group sort, is as much in evidence as ever before. It is to be admitted, however, that the trouble primarily is with the voters, who are apathetic. Not even the usual good government club is in evidence. The city offices are going to the individuals who can hustle the hardest and who are provided with the fattest campaign fund, whatevee its source.

MAJ. INGALLS RETIRES.

The last Republican official has left the Federal Building in Phoenix.

MAJ. INGALLS RETIRES.

The last Republican official has left the Federal Building in Phoenix, Maj. F. S. Ingalis having turned over the place of Surveyor-General, held by him since 1903. Maj. Ingalis has had long and distinguished public service since his arrival in Arizona from California in 1882. He has been a Assistant Territorial Secretary, secretary to the Governor, captain of the Territory, superintendent of the Territory, superintendent of the Territorial Legislature, as well as filling several county of member of the Territorial Legislature, as well as filling several county of Maricopa county and for years Water Commissioner of the Sait River Valley irrigation system, latterly a member of the State Board of Paroles and Paroles.

of Pardons and Paroles.

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Theatres-Amusements-Entertainments

DANTAGES— Broadway, Near Mercantile Pl Best Show on Earth See It Today at the Mating

Bargain week at Pantages. Twenty-five thousand the hundred bargains for amusement seekers, at 10c, 20c an 30c. Sales at 2:30, 7:10 and 9:00 p.m. Come early.

See Alf Goulding and the cute little senoritas in the sparl lling musical comedy, "In Mexico." If you don't laugh a this you'd better see a doctor.

See O'Neal and Walmsley stop the music. Don't flirt will Jimmie, please. It's hard—but it's orders.

See Hugo B. Koch, Marie Dunkle and company in the virile one-act play "After Ten Years." A masterpiece in the well-known style of Paul Armstrong.

See Arline Mattern, the dainty dancing violinist. She used to live right here in L. A. Marie Dunkle's a Los Angeles

-See the cheerful cabaret queen Dorothy Vaughan-nuf ced See pretty Peggy Bremen and her brother on the ladder and in other clever acrobatic stunts.

-Mischievous Ruth Roland and Frank Mayo. Red Circle -And the Pantages orchestra. Plays anything from checken to Tschaikowsky (sneeze it if you can't say it)—let 'er go,

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ALHAMBRA-Miller's Hill Street Theater. BARA

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"Mutt and Jeff in College" laugh provoker. Everybody Bud Fisher's famous charpictures and the show give portunity of seeing them in They will be surrounded be of pretty college girls.

The prize winners must r to call at The Times office their tickets. They will be d from the Display Advertisin ment on the first floor.

CLIPPER DAYS D

Last of the Master Mariners Sea, as Survivor of Great ing Fleet is Taken Off Old Packet Run 'Rou the Horn.

The last of the master may been driven from the sea. He Joseph Bender, No. 2200 avenue, who returned overiance who returned overlance who returned overlance with the said good-by to the barkent Palmer, his command for a Palmer, and the only specime old palatial Horn packets and though a dishwasher or a flunkey, my old packet, and though a bit cranky, I could run ring some of these steam runabe cluster up the seas with no Built at Eureka of redwo years ago, with towering m John Palmer is but 231 feet the waterline and forty-two fin other words, as Capt. Remarked with commendable "he was clipper-built and fa The last voyage of the Palmer on the old packet rewith a cargo of lumber frodeen, Wash, to Quebec, the Palmer was the first sailing pass through the big ditch the slender waist of the confirm a thorough overhauling, pre to being assigned to the ctrade between New York and "It was the first time I in New York in nineteen year Capt. Bender yesterday. "The we went down the bay the olship Maine passed us on her to Davy Jones in Havana when she fired her farewell she was so near to us we couthe powder."

Respect for Souvenirs [Boston Transcript:] "Let dver, old man; I'm clean brown why don't you pawn the you are wearing?" "Couldn't do that; it's a souvenit which is a souvenit with the source and the source when the source wearing?" "Well, my money is a souvenit with the source we will be sourced by the source with the source we will be sourced by the source we will be sourced by the source with the source we will be sourced by the source we will be sourced by the source we will be sourced by the source will be sourced by the source we were the source we were the source we will be sourced by the source we were the source we we were the source we

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THAT NOISE IS? IT WAS JUST THE DOG, CHEWING THE CATS ANECDOTE OFF.

Another of the Mutt and Jeff cartoons, Drawn by a cartoonist in The Times contest.

BUDDING BUD FISHERS.

of Mutt and Jeff Prizes Will towarded Tonight When bey See That Funny Comedy at the

that cause.

An idea of the violence with which personner is attacks its victims, was given contest. Tonight the winners will attend the funniest of all tunity shows, "Mutt and Jeff in College," at the Mason.

Rebert Day, who was awarded first prise, will give a box party and it sees without saying that he will be the studiest and happiest boy in town. In the audience will be at least half of the department of occupational disconnected will be at least half of the gither forgunate contestants. Others will attend the show tomorrow light.

This will be a day long to be remembered by the seventy-six lucky page and girls who won prizes in the without saying that he will be the studies and happiest boy in town. In the audience will be at least half of the gither forgunate contestants. Others will attend the show tomorrow light.

CLIPPER DAYS DEAD.

ing Fleet is Taken Off the Old Packet Run 'Round the Horn.

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AND ENVIRONS. EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

The New Jersey Society will meet omorrow evening in the Times Assembly Rooms. A special programme has been arranged.

The Housing Problems.

George E. Bergstrom, president of the Municipal Housing Commission, will speak at the Brownson House, No. 711 Jackson street, tomorrow wening, on "Housing Problems of the City of Los Angeles."

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All former residents of Michigan now living in Southern California are nivited to attend a picnic-reunion at the programme is promised. There are said to be 20,000 former volvarines below Tehachepi's top.

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A banquet, with tables for every tate in the Union, as well as for anada, Alaska and Hawaii, will be tiven at the Broadway Department tore Cafe the evening of March 17 or the Federation of State Societies, in Interesting programme is promised.

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League President, in an Oper ter to Auto Man, Denies the eganization is Made Upvot "War Traffickers" and Presents Views.

PERSONALS.

C. W. Boris, editor of the Oatman (Ariz.) Miner, is at the Angelus for few days. Col. Robert M. Thompson, ident of the Navy League of the de States, who is staying at the di Huntington, addressed the foliage open letter yesterday to the oit manufacturer:

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evening at the Melrose Hotel. Mr. Roe, manager of the hotel, intends to make these dances a regular bimothly feature for the guests of his hotel.

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XXXVIII YEAR.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1916.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

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ission Authorizes Special

AROKER SOUGHT AFTER BIG MUNITIONS DEAL.

Hotels Here Combed for a New Yorker Charged with Grand Larceny.

Krupp Agent Alleges He Accepted Money on Contract, but did not Deliver Million Cartridges - Destination of upplies Mystery - For South American Neutral, Says Buyer — Government Investigates.

ORE than 100 hotels and aparthouses were searched last night by local detectives, who were consided by the New York police determined to arrest George G. Dodge, munitions broker, on a charge of and larceny. Dodge is accused by so of his partners of decamping with a country to be of his partners of decamping with a contract of the Krupp pany of Emsan, Germany, for carbines which he failed to deliver. According to telegrams received for from the District Attorney and a chief of detectives of New York, sign left the East last Monday night dwas expected to arrive in this city string and the country to a war some of Europe, who says he a brother of the New York broker, clared last night at the Harveny last that the latter is probably in the water he is believed to have a for more than a week on a busitary.

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DIPE CONTRACT A BIG AFFAIR.

res of Steel and Tons of Rivets to Put Water on Valley's Farms,

The Los Angeles Manufacturing Company, which was awarded the contract for the manufacture of steel pipe to be used in the San Fernando irrigation district, probably has the largest single job of pipe work on its hands ever attempted in Southern California.

The pipe will cost \$251,000 and if laid end to end, would extend sixty-seven miles. A be needed in the construction of the pipe and if the material were laid out flat, it would

The delivery of pipe on this order will be started in a short time and will continue until the contract is completed. The tubing will convey the aqueduct water to thousands of acres of San Fernando Valley land owner water will turn the land into semi-tropical fruit or vegetable grown in Southern California

ILLNESS TRAPS THIEF.

Hospital More than Year Ago is
Stricken Again; Recognized,
He Confesses and Gives
Up a Costly Watch.

Fred Mason, a nurse, and Dr. A. W Lawrence E. Dodge, who has been in this city several weeks in the interests of a company that has been buying horses in the Imperial Valley for European governments, said last night he received a letter about five days ago from his brother, in which George G. Dodge stated he had to leave for Cuba to handle a large shipment of coal.

"George G. Dodge is my brother, and I know all about the arrangement to purchase these cartridges," Mr. Dodge said last night. "Some time ago my brother wrote me he had a market for a big order of ammunition and he asked if I could help him. I subsequently learned that R. L. Hall in the Receiving Hospital early last night to give relief to a negro suffering from heart trouble. They took one look at the sick man and then both rushed for handcuffs and leg irons. After the man was tied in such a manner that a team of mules could not puil him away from the bed, they called for a police detective.

Dr. Hiller, with smiles covering his face, informed Detective Ziegler that the sick man was B. B. Browning, who over a year ago walked out of the hospital with a \$150 geld watch and a small amount of cash belonging to Jake Bauer of No. 1936 Michigan avein the Receiving Hospital early las

mail amount of cash belonging to ake Bauer of No. 1930 Michigan ave-use, who was being treated at the line. The surgeon also told the de-ective that Nurse Mason and himself ad been forced to buy Mr. Bauer an-ther watch.

Browning when questioned admitted

ENTER DRILL CONTEST.

Teams Here for Big Knights Templars Conclave in

Competition will be unusually keen n the competitive drills to be given teams of the Knights Templars at the thirty-third triennial conclave of the Grand Encampment, according to word received yesterday by Brig.-Gen. Wankowski, chairman of the Drill Committee

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Chicago, Indianapolis and Newton, Kan., are planning to enter their crack drillmen, who have won distinction in previous contests, and all have their eyes on the \$5000 first prize, a Templar libation set of elaborate design, consisting of twelve chalices, twelve candlesticka, a lamp of learning and two flagons. The set is made of sterling silver with French gray finish, and is etched and engraved with poppy and grape decoration, with Maltese and passion crosses raised and enameled in Templar colors on either side. The bear of California also figures in the decorations.

Moving pictures are being used to perfect the steps of the Newton team, according to a letter received from J. J. Norton, captain of the corps, yesterday. Following the plan of the German army, films will be made of the team in action, so that each member can see where he is imperfect, and remedy his defects. The Newton team expects to win first place at the Kansas State conclave in May and come here in June as the official representatives of the Corn Flower State.

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Open lay meeting. Bishop James W. Bashford of Shanghai, China, spoke yesterday at initial session of National Laymen's Missionary Movement Convention on "The Impact of America Upon the Far East." Fred B. Fisher, associate-general secretary of laymen's organization, and James P. McNaughton, missionary, also spoke. Ernest W. Naftzger is director of music for big meeting.

LOOK FOR REVIVAL.

"We anticipate a veritable revival here and know that God will open us wonderful blessings," he said. Hon. A. J. Wallace, who is chairman of the convention, made a short address of welcome, following a musical service of familiar church songs. Dr. Francis, pastor of the First Bap—

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BUMPER YEAR FOR SUGAR BEET MEN IN PROSPECT.

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Tragedy.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH.

Man Who Had More Than One Hunder Relatives in the City Pitches
From Rooming-house Window and Skull is Crushed, Was He Alone?

Peter Ashin, 22 years old and distinctive because he had more than 120 relatives in this city, fell from the second story window of a rooming house at No. 342 North Main street early yesterday morning. receiving the second story window of a Tooming house at No. 342 North Main street early setterday morning. received more than fity calls within three hours.

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NCOME SHOWS BIG INCREASE.

Continuing previous upward advances, the operating income of the Santa Fe for January, according to figures made pub-lic yesterday, showed an in-crease of \$119,335 over the cor-Needs of China and Distress in Turkey Well Told.

LAYMEN HOST'S

GREATEST YET

More than Five Thousand Here

at Church Convention.

Force to Evangelize World is

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Marked by the largest attendance it

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ned yesterday with a most en-siastic meeting for men at the

pecially for women at the First Meth-odist Church. Chicago, with 4556 registrations, formerly held the record for attendance, but last night the an-nouncement was made that more than

5000 have registered for the conven-

DISTRESS IN TURKEY.

crease of \$113,335 over the cor-responding month of last year. Gross operating revenues for the month were \$9,553,570. For the seven months of the fiscal year ending January 31, the gross operating revenues of the road totalled \$76,533,449. an increase of \$6,709,869 compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year, while the operating inome for the seven months was \$3,058,588.

With these seven months as a gauge, Santa Fe officials beoperating revenues for the road. The standing high-water mark is \$120,000,000 gross.

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Short addresses by Bishop James W. Bashford, who has labored many years in China; Dr. James P. Mc-Naughton, who passed nearly thirty years in Turkey, and Fred B. Fisher, principal organizer of the National Laymen's Campaign, were the features of the initial gathering. Ernest W. Naftager, who has sung gospel songs on two trips around the world, led the great audience in singing and also rendered a beautiful solo.

Bishop Bashford spoke in a most interesting way of the terrible conditions in China and laid considerable stress upon the woeful lack of education there. To this and the shocking poverty to which many millions of Chinese are subjected the fluent speaker said much of the misery is due.

"We have struggled heroically for

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"We have struggled heroically for the spiritual uplift of the heathen Chinese," the bishop said, "and, while the situation has been grave and almost hopeless at times, we know much good has been accomplished and even better results are in store for the missionaries."

DISTRESS IN TURKEY.

Dr. McNaughton, who has grown gray in his life work among the Turks, gave a word-picture of the awful distress in that country and at times moved many in the audience to tears. He told of his personal experiences with the men and women in Turkey who want to be released from bondage, whose hearts are just as big and whose souls are just as precious as those of Occidentals.

"There are three tragedles in Turkey," Dr. McNaughton said. "The first is the passing out of history of a great nation. The second is the practical annihilation of one of the ablest and noblest of races—the Armenians. The third is the almost total obliteration of the great work builded in that country by the American Board of Foreign Missions."

The speaker declared his heart bled for the people with whom and for whom he worked so many years, when he saw them driven from their homes and their native lands. In exterminating the Armenian race, he said, three methods have been adopted—massacre, torture and deportation. Of each he has personal knowledge and he graphically described them.

Fred B. Fisher, a jovial, quickwitted man whose influence has been notable in the laymen's crusade, kept the audience in the best of humor while describing the campaign and introduced the missionaries who are accompanying him on a tour of the United States.

LOOK FOR REVIVAL.

"We anticipate a veritable revival

The principal address will be made by Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, assistant superintendent of schools. Names of many former students of the institution will be placed in the copper box which will be inclosed in the copper box which will be inclosed in the crypt.

REPUBLIACAN CLUB ELECTS.

Seventy fourth Assembly District Organizes for Coming Campaign.

With representatives from every precinct present, the Seventy-fourth Assembly District Republican Club was formed night before last at a mass meeting at Ninth street and Santa Fe avenue.

The following officers were elected: Harvey Utterback, president; A. E. Hollis, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Spear-Bass, second vice-president; Joseph Lyon, third vice-president; Joseph Lyon, third vice-president; Howard M. Morris, fourth vice-president; Howard M. Morris, fourth vice-president; Joseph Lyon, third vice-president; Howard M. Morris, fourth vice-president; G. W. Shipp, treasurer, and Ernest Herman, secretary. The Executive Committee is composed of these officers and H. H. Boone, chairman; William Greenwood, J. Prud-home, William Greenwood, J. Prud-home, William H. Sanders and A. E. Gontinued on Third Page.)

Formerly of the Metropolitan Opera House Now permanently located in Los Angeles.



Mr. Paul Eisler, well-known to the Los Angeles music lovers as one of the musical conductors of the Opera Fairyland given last summer, also heard here this past winter as concert pianist with Mme. Johanna Gadski, has come to take up concert work and teaching in Los Angeles. Mr. Eisler's studio is located in the Blanchard Building.

Mr. Eisler was for years one of the conductors of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City and for the past six years has been identified with the Imperial Conservatory in Vienna as head of the Opera School. He is also well known both in Europe and in America as the composer of many light operas and other compositions given with great success in both countries. Mr. Eisler had placed in his studio the Chickering and gave us this voluntary letter of indorsement:

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owner.

The police charge Starr and Harrison took the car with the intention of using it for a joy ride. Both men are well known and have families. NO OFFER TO FRANCIS.



seemingly unaffected by a life of extreme activity. He is an uncle of H.
P. Gillette, the well-known consulting
engineer of New York who acted for
the Southern California Edison Company in the recent condemnation suit.
The older Mr. Gillette is making his
home while in this vicinity with another nephew, W. A. Gillette, the
county highway commissioner, who
resides in South Pasadena.
Mr. Gillette finds still living in this
city, Jeffery W. Gillette of No. 322
Temple street, who was deputy county
clerk in 1868.

FAIR IN GOOD SHAPE.

FOUND IN STOLEN CAR.

Washington street, was on his way to the Central Police Station Saturday night to report the theft of his motor car, when he passed it. In the seats were J. H. Starr, a prosperous dairyman, No. 2801 Arlington avenue; George Harrison, and Miss Fera Williams, No. 831½ South Olive street. Angeleno Exposition Directors are Pleased During Inspection Trip. The four Los Angeles members of the San Diego exposition board of directors returned yesterday from the Fera Williams, No. 831% South Olive street.

With Dr. Crandall was Deputy Sherist Brundage, No. 532 West Fifteenth street, who arrested the trio on the charge of having stolen the automobile. They denied the charge, saying they had hired the car from a man, who was in a Grand-avenue dance hall.

The police took Starr and Harrison to the dance hall and they failed to point out the man from whom they had rented the car, so they were held in the City Jail on suspicion of grand larceny. outhern city, where they attended a seting of the board in the Administration Building last Friday. The Los Angeles committee, but he posed of Robert N. Bulla, S. L. Weaver, J. O. Koepfij and E. J. Eisenmayer, is well pleased with the resuits of the trip. Friday afternoon, before the meeting, they made a tour of inspection of the exposition grounds and investigated the financial reports. According to Mr. Weaver, the floral exhibits are better today than ever before. Eighty per cent. of the foreign exhibitions have been installed and the financial condition of the exposition is excellent. March 13 has been officially designated as "Dedication Day," when the name of the exposition will be formally changed from the Panama-California Exposition to the Panama-California International Exposition. An elaborate programme has been arranged for this occasion. Participants' badges, such as were sold before the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, entitling the holder to all the courtesies of the day, will be on sale in Los Angeles in a few days.

Francis will remain in Los Angeles in his present position and has had no offer from the Columbus (O.) school board as stated in press dispatches was indicated yesterday in a telegram received by Mrs. Francis from her husband. The telegram, sent from Dayton, O., stated simply that Supt. Francis has had no offer from Columbus. Mr. Francis will return to Les Angeles in about a week, according to his present intention. CASTORIA

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Theme: "The Coming World Democracy. "India's Silent Revolution" (thirty minutes,) Fred B. Fisher: "America's Responsibility in New World Epoch" (thirty minutes,) Col. E. W. Halford; moving pictures: "The Dawn of a New Day," W. M. Gilbert.

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Without Remembering What
Happened—Detectives
Seeking the Cause.

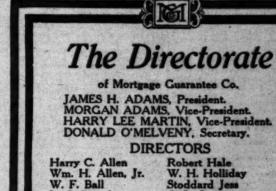
BLOW ON HEAD KILLS.

John Spore, a middle-aged man,

said he had a headache when a po-liceman found him at Seventh and his head there was some blood. "I feel rather dizzy right up here

peated. "I never have headaches, and I don't know what makes this one."





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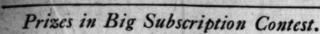
At this juncture of the it behooves every candid well to her position in the no sister-candidate, seem tive thus far, may nose her formidable standing, real enjoyment in watchin derful energy, the spright asm and the grim determit which candidates progress. In the haste to get su though, candidates shou care in the marking of scription stubs, so that merrors will crop out later

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LETTERS TO

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Go Easy on Creditors. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—[To the

Editor of The Times:] Would a word

editorial matter? If so, why not pub-lish an article on the subject?

One hears it frequently remarked that many indebtednesses of all kinds and especially mortgages fall due maturally this year, and heades. and especially mortgages fall due which would return \$1,500,000 in naturally this year, and besides, a great number are becoming payable 60 cents a hundred.

great depreciation in real property values and that of other securities. Such talk should not be spread and the writer trusts that this letter will not be published nor occasion a spread of any detrimental thought. But a word advising creditors of the advisability of patience and leniency toward debtors would, no doubt, now be timely. The danger, we believe, is not from banks or big money loaners, for they know the ill effects that would occur and distress them particularly. But the nervous and hasty ones would likely be the private, unpracticed, small mortgagees. Some of them, it seems, do not realize that the mortgages they hold provide a continuous interest-bearing claim as well after as before they are due and even further provide that unpaid interest shall be added to the principal and bear like interest with it and that the whole is always secured by the property mortgaged. Why, they even peremptorily demand money when it is due and then loan it out again immediately at the same interest and on no better, and oftentimes not as good, security.

The situation at present is wholly

better, and offencial curity.

The situation at present is wholly sychological. There is just as much money now as at any recent time. And soon a renewed confidence will put it into the old, and, even a freer, circulation. The slogan should be, "Everything's safe." All that is necessary is confidence, patience and lentency, confidence, patience and lentency. indence, patience and lenience, m them down, make them realize to by hasty action they will hurt rown interests.

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On Battle Front.

(Continued from First Page.)

pany had for a quarter-century of more got the first whack at all shi ments from the islands, and, being i the Pacific to the Atlantic busines itself, didn't care to divide up. Consequently, when it got out of the Atlantic seaboard business it left. Atlantic seaboard business it left a yawning gulf of dollars for the railroads to bridge in their tariff sheets.

The gulf revealed, the traffic world of the Pacific Coast busied itself to bridge it. Simultaneously, or nearly of advice to creditors to be lenient with their debtors now be appropriate all roads winged an S.O.S. to the in-

on account of interest due on them not being promptly paid because the mortgagors have not the money with which to pay them, though they may are many "getters," for 300,000 tons have good prospects of having it later have good prospects of having it later of sugar means, according to the railroad statisticians, 7400 carloads, or 185 carloads, not to mention the there will be wholesale foreclosing this \$1,800,000 in revenue that will accrue year and a consequent general and to the lucky road or roads that captral depreciation in real property railess and that of other securities.

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RAGGED EDGE FOLK.

Isn't it funny how many people always seem to be just on the point of blowing up?

They seem to jump from one tight place to another. If it isn't their finances it's their ith, and if it isn't failing health it's do-stic difficulties. What's the use of sav-

O THERS NEED JT.

An effort is being made in Los Angeles to facilitate the education of foreigners in

nited States speech and citizenship. We annot see any reason for limiting this important service to the foreign born. There a lot of people, whose ancestors have seen American for more than a hundred years, who need a world of instruction along this line, as their views on national defense and preparedness will readily prove.

FOR SERVICE ONLY.
Facts, just as facts, are sordid and unsteresting. Every person of any color or ream ought to go agmed for the sole pur-ose of shooting any fact that intruded it-elf on his attention at any time when its acknowledgment was not urgent. When unnecessary facts die, they become statistics. When a statistician dies—well, we think a sight of Walter Ballard and we

WHERE THEY GET IT.

Kite time is here. There is no reason
why it should come to Los Angeles boys
the last of February and the first of March. ens that way in the East and Middle West, because that is the season of the winds, but out here, where there is always a breeze astir, the small boy might as well fly his kite at any other time of the year. suppose that boys inherit an appetite fashions from their mothers.

ot understand anything except conse cration. Theirs is that spirit of praise which is gladness, and the spirit of beauty apprehends all lovely forms. now the song that is life's threnody; they have the courage that is gentle because it is so sure. Theirs is the hope that is real-ization and the love that is deathless. They

USSIAN ADVANCE. is making a surer, though less heralded, advance in the United States. Russian art, literature and music are capturing the American taste. Our book shelves are filled with Russian works; Russian drama, music and dancing are well to the front in all our ties. May Russia's advance in the future more along these lines. There is no ck of brain power in the Slav Empire. It, ly needs directing aright. When Russia mes to America and America goes out to Russia we shall witness a new world in the

MODEST DEMANDS.

The United Anthracite Mine Workers of America cannot be accused of overween ing modesty in their demands upon the mine owners. They ask for an increase of 20 per cent. in all wage rates and a reduchours. If this demand is granted, the man who now receives \$3 for nine hours' work will receive \$3.60 for eight hours' work. His wages will be increased over 35 per cent, all of which must be paid by the people who burn coal for fuel.

They demand that only members of the on shall be employed as laborers in the nines; that there shall be no wages fixed by private agreement or except by the union and that the employer shall not be allowed to select his own employees; that job he must leave to the walking delegates.

THE CALL TO THE COLORS.

It may be urged that the Swiss system. which is framed so as to call to the colors ed, more than half of the adult males of that republic, would be unsuited to this nation of 100,000,000 people, where answers to such a call would result in an army of 10,000,000 soldiers. That objection is me by the suggestion that we might adopt all of the Swiss system except the compulsory feature. If the United States would open enlistment quarters in every State, and fix the maximum number of recruits that would epted, say at 1,000,000, it is more robable that the quota would be filled in a few days, when the enlistment offices could be closed for one year.

Those volunteers whose physical and qualifications were satisfactory ould be sent for three months to training camps, where they would secure quarters, ns and soldier's pay. After the first year eleven days in camp each year would resh the training of the soldier and render him fit for service at any time. Three months of training would make of the average American a soldier "fit to stand by

ke up the desired number of troops, the less conscription system could be re-ted to. But who that remembers how at beginning of the Spanish-American War tramps and millionaires jostled each other in their eagerness to reach the recruiting hands were alike eager to clasp gun stocks, will doubt that a million men would speedinteer for service in the training

CAPT. FREDERICKS'S ATTITUDE.

Capt. John D. Fredericks was the gal-lant standard bearer of the Republicans of California in the last gubernatorial election; his party loyalty and his fitness for leadership are unquestioned; and when he addresses the party he is entitled to a considerate hearing. But his letter to the Re-publican State Committee, printed in Sunday's Times, has not the right ring and is not wise and far-seeing in its counsels, as this journal looks upon it. The captain is a little too eager for conciliation with dewith them on their own terms; he places an imaginary value on a political proposition which would not pan out.

would be gained by it. For every Progressive vote gained by a hasty and miscalculated concession to the "come-outers" three stalwart Republican votes would be lost. There can be no doubt that the sentiment of the nation today is in favor of a return to Republican principles and policies of ent; the people are weary of Democratic and "Progressive" experiments; they look to the Republican organization to lead them out of the wilderness; their hope is in the Old Guard. To surrender one jot of this prestige by truckling to the malcon-tents would be a political blunder and a betrayal of trust. Forward! And forward on the undeviating path of uncompromising

Capt. Fredericks favors the idea of the Republican and "Progressive" national conventions meeting in the same city on the same date. He falls to see the danger in the arrangement, the danger which The Times has repeatedly pointed out, viz.: that under such circumstances the Republican National Convention would be made to feel a pressure; there would be weights attached to the giant's legs and strings fastened to his arms. The convention would be hampered and embarrassed and could not act with the freedom, boldness and confi-dence to be desired. There would certainly be attempts at bargains and deals, whereas the one thing needful is a steadfast adherence to principles. The Republican party of this nation should not be led into any nets of this sort—let the Progressives flounder about in their own nets, and let straight road leading to victory, with no

The Times is disappointed at the attitude weak, unsound and illogical in his sugges-tions, from the Old Guard standpoint. He advocates a scheme of getting together that, f carried out, will not get anybody together on a right basis, but will only end in more getting apart and greater Republican losses. to make dangerous concessions to the "Pro gressives," who, once in the saddle, even if riding behind, will try to throw off the men in front. Nothing but disaster could come from giving them what they want.

Does The Times desire to see the "Progressive" voters back in the Republican ranks? Of course it does; and they are coming back in droves, in battalions. The limes is glad to see them coming back to the ranks, yes; but it does not want to see their leaders in the saddle. That is all! The Republican party must be led by Republican leaders. That is all! Any other policy would mean party destruction. If the their protestations of a wish to defeat the on enemy they would not be trying at this juncture to force their leadership on the party they once betrayed. The Times earnestly urges that the Ark of the Republican Covenant be left in the Repubguard-and that there be none of the perilous experimenting advocated by Capt. Fred-

LEGALIZED GRAFT.

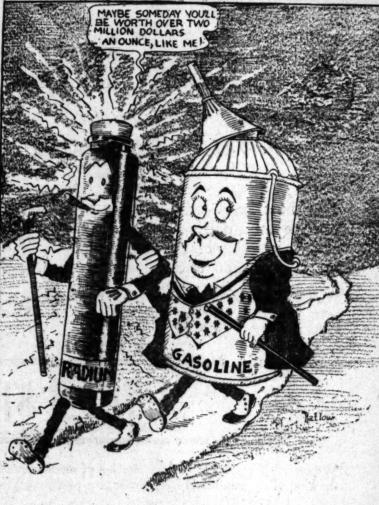
An examination of the State records reveals that nineteen members of the present Legislature are on the different departmental pay rolls, and that eighteen others are indirectly rewarded for their support of administration measures during the regular and the special sessions of the present Legislature. A number of the independent members of the Legislature assert openly that it was solely through the direct use of tion was able to pass a number of important bills. Half a dozen of these were defeated by the electors of the State at the special session last October, and not one was approved. This form of influen votes by giving those who vote "right" cer roll represents the administration idea of reform, ultra-progressive in its tendencies Independent members of the Legislature termed it "legalized graft." Failing in their attempt to have the Legislature submit to the electors of the State a constitutional amendment forbidding the appointment o a member of the Legislature to any salaried osition during his term of office, thirty-five members of the present Legislature have prepared and placed in circulation an initia tive petition submitting to the direct vote of the people the question whether such legalized graft shall be permitted to con tinue. This petition is now being circulated along with the referendum petition which seeks to prevent the members of one party from voting in the primaries of another.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the Progressive press is conducting against this initiative measure a campaign of discreet silence. Not one of the 124 Progressive papers in the State has opened its columns to a discussion of this petition not one has discussed it editorially. They are seeking assiduously to keep their readthat the wholesale debauching of the Legislature through swapping jobs for votes has

ever taken place. Ten years ago there was a great cry about graft in the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco. It was charged that Supervisors sold votes on certain measures coin. Gov. Johnson took a leading part in nding one of those accused of debauching the Supervisors to the penitentiary. His record as the attorney who secured the conviction of Abe Ruef was his chief recom mendation to the voters when he was nominated for Governor in 1910. Yet this man who professes in his speeches to abhor graft as he would the bubonic plague, has given salaried places to eight members of the San Francisco delegation to the Assembly who voted for his administration measures,

and one of his commissioners fired the only

Breaking Into the Big League.



them. About the same time a prison board appointed by Gov. Johnson paroled Ruef.

These eight men who voted "right" are now drawing \$20,000 a year from the State Their actual monetary reward is greater than that alleged to have been re ceived by the boodle Supervisors. Friends of real reform are asking what practical difference exists between giving men money outright and placing them on a pay roll where they will draw the money from the

In New York and a number of other eastern States the Constitution forbids placing members of the Legislature on the State pay roll for other jobs. Tammany played game out years ago; it has remained for the only Progressive Governor in the United States to make such a restriction necessary to prevent fraud and corruption

TOVENILE COURT AND PROBATION DEPARTMENT.

One of the marked features of the development of "child welfare" work in the past fifteen years has been the evolution of the Juvenile Court, with its attendant probation and detention home departments. From simply hearing cases involving minors the authority and province of this de partment of the court has been extended until in many States almost everything connected with the handling of children is be ing administered by or through the Juvenile

Not only are complaints filed and cases heard where children or their rights are concerned, but the probation officers in nany States have police power and can investigate and enter complaint, as well as take charge of the case and make investigations after a complaint has been filed. Also it is the rule now that dependent children become wards of this court. The court has the grave duty of declaring a child to be "delinquent" or "dependent" and then of deciding what disposition is to be made of this child. A "dependent" child in this State is not only one who has no ported by the State; a child whose parents for it may also be made a ward of the court, while the parents support it. Many serious questions are involved in determin ing the status of cases. The "placing out" of children is a heavy responsibility. Every child who becomes a public charge is in constant danger and becomes a possible

menace to society.

Also as the work has developed a large number of cases are brought to the atten-tion of the court or the probation officers which are investigated, warned or reproved without any formal complaint being filed. The functions of the detention home have been extended until it has become much than a mere stopping place from which the child is passed on to some more

And now there is beginning to be serious question as to whether all these functions can best be administered by a court department. There is certainly great need of a responsible and centralized authority to deal with the handling of "maladjusted" children. The vital importance of reaching the child in the formative period is emauthoritatively that at least 75 per cent. of all crime is committed by persons of defective or abnormal mentality. If this state ment is true, the determination of the mental condition of the child or minor and the proper treatment of the mentally-lacking ought to greatly diminish the volume of crime and insanity which is so heavy a burden upon society. Experience has de termined that a large per cent, of the children coming into the Juvenile Courts are

defective in some degree.

We have agencies enough in California too many in fact, trying to deal with chil-dren who are separated from their natural guardians and homes. There is too much red tape, too much conflict and too much waste of money-and of child life-through the lack of the investigation, classification and training of defective, delinquent or de pendent children.

Prof. Thomas B. Eliot, in a recent book "The Juvenile Court and the Community, declares: "Historically and humanely speaking, the Juvenile Court has been amply fustified; if the arguments presented be true,

ty-five or more Juvenile Courts," is, "The its probation office could and should be performed by the school and the domesti relations court."

solution of the problem of caring for the

FROM A SINNER'S DIARY. [Judge:] It's easy enough to boss when

When you say a person is long-headed it does not mean he goes headlong. to his family as to the neighbors.

I know a sinner who has done something he ought to have left undone, and a saint who has undone something he should have woman who takes up her cross

staring spells into the other place.

You can tell whether they're mistakes by

whose favor they're in.

Be worse than it is if we knew "last times" at the time, wouldn't it? It would ruin me to dig ma a posy bed

Don't it beat all? My little cousins, who day before yesterday I went to see as new

nes are provided for.

[Washington Star:] "John," said the thoughtful woman, "get your oversh It's wet and snowy." 'I haven't any overshoes."

"I haven't any umbrella. "At least, you'll wear an overcoat." "Left it downtown.

Had Been There.

[Liverpool Mercury:] Jerry: I have traced my ancestry back to an Irish king.

man on the State pay roll who voted against | the court can only justify its existence by trying to make that existence shorter." His conclusion, after a careful survey of "twenpresent function of the Juvenile Court and

The correctness of this conclusion may be gravely doubted; but there can be no question that the present complicated and expensive machinery which has been built up about the Juvenile Court is not the final unfortunate whose home conditions or character demand or justify State interference.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

STOLEN OR STRAYED.

What has become of the maidens fair, who pleased the eyes of the old-time swells, made the dresses they used to wear, and looked as smooth as the modern belies? They made their gowns and they made their hose, they made their hats with a right good will; they made their quilts and such things as those, they sewed and darned with the darndest skill. They made good bread and they made good pies, they made good jam and they made good tarts; their dough nuts gladdened our weary eyes, and put new vim in our jaded hearts. They took blue ribbons at county fairs for fragrant butter in golden rolls; a noble pride in skill was theirs—but now they're vanished. God rest their souls. They're past and gone to the brighter spheres, and no successors the years you'll see a girl who can cook and sew. I like eggs soft and I get them hard. I like tea strong and I get it weak, the toast is burned and the steak is charred, and tears are glimmering on my cheek.
WALT MASON.

left done up. the minute she sees it if it breaks her back Being neighborly—trading something you don't want for something you do.

leaning-doing evil that good may

half as big as I spade up hunting for bait.

A telephone beats religion. People call up that never speak when we meet in the

bables, who yesterday it would have plagued to mention a boy's sitting beside them, today are promenading with beaus Tomorrow they'll have bundles of flannel of their own to feed paregoric to. Don't it heat all, I say, that they can catch on and

There ought to be a law prohibiting the younger children marrying off till the older

An Experiment

"Take an umbrella, anyhow."

Well, go ahead and see what happens, she concluded in a tone of patient resigna-tion. "I have always been kind of anxious to see how these unpreparedness ideas of yours would work out."

[Cornell Widow:] "Come, cheer up, Jack, this isn't a funeral; it's time for you to go and kiss the bride now."
"That's where you're wrong, Bill. It's time for me to stop, now."

Pat: Sure that's aisy. What chanst has dead man to defend himself?

CLOUDS OF JOY.

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS, D.D.

Clouds! So common a word, but what mist and mystery in it. Why should sunshine be the symbol and sign of cheer more than clouds? Does sunshine do any more for us than rain? Are the skies any less kind to us when they are clouded than when they are clear? Yet the cloud has gone into our human speech as a symbol of gloom. How common an experience to hear people call a cloudy day a gloomy day. We all fall into that unthinking talk nov and then.

But clouds! Are they not beautiful? Think of clouds—storm clouds it may be-broken into a million fragments, floating across the sea of a moonlit sky. In the thin places the moonlight sifts through. How white and soft and fleecy they look then. They take on degress of brightness or blackness according to their density or their nearness to the moon. Or they go racing across the heavens like a flock of sheep chased by wolves. The wind is the wolf and we never see him. Yet how he sends these cloud above accurates across these these cloud sheep scurrying across these moonlit pastures of the sky. Did you ever take an outing on such an evening? What a memory—these fleecy sheep scampering over the sky meadows! Such a cloud pageant is a sight worth the seeing. But alas! I fear me there is a wonderful waste of beauty in it all because it falls on so many unseeing eyes. But how prodigal of beauty is God! If only two eyes will look He will spread out a whole skyful of beauty. The moonlit clouds are beautiful.

The moonlit clouds are beautiful.

Many a starry beauty also looks through their stormy and broken blackness. On such a night the stars, looking through the broken places, are like big bright daisies blooming in a black field. And you say they do not look like that to you? More's the pity. Look again, and look until they do. The more you look anywhere for beauty the

more will appear.

There is color on the clouds. Sunlight is a peerless painter. Sometimes his most beautiful paintings are on the blackest background. He is the painter of the rainbow. But he never paints it on a clear sky. It takes the stuff of storms mixed with sunlight to make rainbows. And that is so other wheres than on clouds. How wondrous all the colors of creation. The canvas cloud must be there or no rainbow can be there. The rainbow is a cloud creation in partnership with the sun. Let us thank the Creator for the cloud. Who has not seen the riot of color in the cloud at the sunset hour? Were a human artist to paint like that we would hurry to the other side of the world to see it. How silently the splendid colors fall across the closing doors of day. These colors, shifting silently, con-tinuously, wondrously, as the evening twi-light deepens, awaken feelings which are altogether wordless. We need not bother about our theologies here, if we have any, but we shall just think thanks to God and but we shall just think thanks to God and be still. Is it any wonder that Turner, the landscape artist, bathed himself in the color glories of the sunset? And it is any wor that such colors got into his canvases? is no wonder that such beauty streamed from his brushes. The cloudy morning glories of sunrise—who has not seen them? These color tapestries of the dawn, when dew is on the grass, are bewitchingly beau dew is on the grass, are bewitchingly beau-tiful. The dull and slaty cloud turns crim-son flame. Then it shimmers like a sheet of gleaming gold. Then it all breaks apart as if dissolved by this burning beauty of the morning. It have like the control of the morning. It haugs like tattered curtains of pink and gold across the eastern windows. The clouds are freighted with riches for

the world. The nutrient fields and pastures have fallen from the clouds. Clouds, no less than sun, went into the making of the meadows. The newly-planted garden beds meadows. The newly-planted garden beds waited through days of sunshine for the cloud and its showers. The gardener fled for shelter when the showers fell, but ten thousand buds and blades and blossoms came trooping out to catch the sweet baptism of the rain. The apple boughs grew green again and put forth their fragrant bloom. The daisles bloomed and dripped with dew because the rain from brims clouds fell in their faces. There are clouds fell in their faces. There are fow-ers in the rain and strawberries in the showers. Who has fold us better the wers. Who has told us better than Rob ert Loveman what is in the clouds and what falls from them when it rains?

"It is not raining rain to me, It's raining daffodils; In every single drop I see Wild flowers on the hills; Though clouds of gray infest the day, And overwhelm the town— It is not raining rain to me,

It is not raining rain to me, But fields of clover bloc Where every buccaneering bee
May find his board and room.
Here's health for one that's happy, And a fig for one that frets— It is not raining rain to me,

It's raining violets If anybody has sung a sweeter song about the cloud than Shelley I have not heard his singing. It is rather long, but two of the rarest stanzas must be given here to end this meditation on the cloud:

"I bring fresh showers for the thirsty flow

ers, From the seas and the streams; I bear light shade for the leaves when laid In the noonday drams.
From my wings are shaken the dews that

The sweet birds every one, When rocked to rest on their mother's As she dances about the sun.

wield the flail of the lashing hail, And whiten the green plains under; And then again I dissolve it in rain, And laugh as I pass in thunder. That orbed maiden with white fire laden.

Whom mortals call the moon, Glides glimmering o'er my fleece-like floor By the midnight breezes strewn; And wherever the beat of her unseen feet, Which only the angels hear, May have broken the woof of my tent's thin The stars peep behind her and peer;

and I laugh to see them whirl and fle Like a swarm of golden bees, When I widen the rent in my wind-built Till the calm rivers, lakes, and seas, Like strips of the sky fallen through me on

Are each paved with the moon and these." Couldn't Make a Speech.

[Sydney Bulletin:] The One: Good heav-ns. Wiggins, what have you been doing to ens. Wiggins, what have you been doing to your head?

The Other: Well, you see, dear boy, a man has to show some patriotic feeling these days, so I've been and had a military PEN POINTS

Is this the spring that the war beginn?

The American eagle is not getting to

It is reported that the pretzel trade is not what it used to be in England. So far no other member of the W

team has jumped to the outlaws. But suppose the armed me sees the little submarine first?

Another death by a student rush to ported, but the rush was not to the cla

The commander of the Appam wants i

Some of these ski runners would be to to handle. They would be sure to

Wornout horses have reached New To butcher shops. The next thing we fear w

A New York thief stole 100 picture scenarios. He should get a alice of the Carnegie hero fund.

It is a time for strong men to speak of for the preparedness of the nation. Let the pacifists do the kaitting.

If people would only talk about what the now what a lot of silence there would be in this old workaday world!

It has been decided in an eastern continuat tipping is legal. And that is about to best that can be said about it. Some of the pacifists are so strong to the game that back East they refuse a wear rubbers in the snow and slush.

much further it will soon be impossible import a shipload of early flat Dutch. And now it seems that some of the

ministration's tax schemes, like that a term plank, are not made to be carried It looks bad to see a German girling a fur-topped boot, not knowing the fashion is a tribute to the Russian co

The Germans cannot do everythe tried to smuggle rubber into the co the guise of onlons and failed. They not imitate the aroma.

Under the dye shortage the part their or stamps are changing color, but their ing value is not diminished. They as far as the law allows.

Col. E. M. House has discovered to "Germany is our friend." The colons of soon be in the old Doc Cook class as a perfectly good little discovered The latest record of an ea cated the disturbance about 2700 mile for

Washington. We think we diblings much nearer than that. what she did surreptitiously three preceding years, and what

do during the three that follow. The National Association of T now worrying about the perfect should say he is the fellow who be

of clothes-and pays his tailor

nouncement that hotel rates will increased during the Democratic Which is merely in the Isn't it funny, or is it, that we begin

preciate that the fault lies with us an with the world? behind the preparedness movement be more specific and say how much think former Presidents Taft and velt and other promine

velt and other prominent advecting for selling out the nation. Pennsylvania is showing her drafting former Senator Knox f the upper house. His experience and will be of service to the party and nation. There are entirely too for nation. There are entirely to ander C. Knoxes in this country.

The inextricable confusion in fairs at Washington recalls the statement of President Grant, that a takes of the Democrats were the sasset of the Republican party. Did years see such floundering in trying to to

Unless all signs fail in the pi the Republican party will come its own and again control the de the people. The nation is we Democratic attempt to have the of this country managed by an tax-eating pigmies.

TO A MUMMY. [Revised and enlarged.
O Mummy, in your painted case.
With shrunken, age-old awful fas.
All robed in stylish mummy trapincased in scented mummy was
Bedecked with gems of bysons as
With charms prescribed by antig
Ptolemy, long since departed.
Were you kind, or cruel-hearted.
Did those drawn lips utter curses?
Did you drain your subjects' pur Did you drain your subjects' pursued by you drain your subjects' pursued or did your words betoken glates. You, who reigned in gorgeous species would you speak, what mystic serves To our ears would be imparted.

It may be, to this world returning From unknown space, your eyes are?

ing
To penetrate the past, while garing.
And, with a tinge of awe, appraising
This fragile tenement of clay
Which prisoned you one taroff day;
And in this painted mummy case Reposes what was once your face.

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COULTER'S - 2 attendance and a state trade attended

POINTS

THE STAFF. ng that the war begins? eagle is not getting too

hat the pretzel trade is not be in England.

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cided in an eastern court mi. And that is about the said about it.

actitute are so strong for tack East they refuse to the snow and slush.

contraband is extended will soon be impossible to lof early flat Dutch.

New Leather Trimmings for Suits Here

At last we can announce this news which many have swaiting. Spring styles call for leather trimmings on ny garments-they are here in strips from one to four es wide, in black, white, red, navy, russet, and in the Tokio effects-suede, glace kid and skiver.



Initialed Hand'ch'fs 121/4c

Every initial, not a broken line; all linen, with the letter in plain design; we consider these remarkably good values at the price—each, 121/2c; by the dozen, \$1.50.

The New Vogue For Sports Apparel Finds Coulter's Splendidly Prepared

It seems as if every other woman is making inquiry about sports aparel this spring. And to meet the unprecedented demand, there have apseared the most attractive styles imaginable, a few of which we speak of

Sports Skirts in golfine cloth, in white, Copenhagen, rose or tana, at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.50 and

CONDAY MORNING.

Wash Skirts
In cettoh Bedford, at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50, a novelty Bedford, ratine, cotton gabardine or raffe cloth, from \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Sports Coats —in all sorts of materials, from jersey cloth to the rich striped silks, priced from \$17.50 to \$47.50.

Dresses, Special, \$5.00 To close out a very few pretty models in all-wool, wool-and-satin, challis—the majority in small sizes; navy, greens and browns—we offer the state of the state o wns we offer them today, special \$5.00



With spring, longer days, warmer sunshine, green hills—comes renewed interest in the great out-of-doors; in golfing, motoring, tennis and the life of the Country Clubs. And they all call for sports apparel; this year styles are the loveliest they have ever been, and our showings of the various kinds more complete—

Wool Sweaters

In rose, Copenhagen blue, tur-quoise, green or red—the vivid col-ors in demand upon golf courses and

White Sweaters

In fancy weave, with narrow stripes of colored fiber silk in navy. rose, yellow or black; made with the new shawl collar and belt; wonderfully good values at \$10.00

Inexpensive New Blouses

(Some of which appear now in a display window.)

Cotton Georgette Crepes—in white, sheer and dainty\$2.50 Habutai Silk Waists — in rose and yellow \$2.50

Lingerie Waists - in dainty new fash-Roman Stripe Waists-in fine volles at ..\$2.50

Elegance in Plain Woolens and Satin-Faced Silks | Many People Are Buying Bedding Supplies

Better Than Most Sales Are These Values in High-Grade Linens



Novelty weaves in wools and silks may come and go, but the staple plain goods are in fashion year in and year out—and always in good taste. You will desire to see these—and certainly will be interested to note their very reasonable prices:

French Serges 46 inches wide; in shades for -46 inches wide; in shades for street garments\$1.00

Wool Poplins

-46 inches wide; in the colors most fashion favored for spring\$1.25

New Serges

-in the shades for dresses and suits; 50-inch width, \$1.25 & \$2

Wool Bengalines

-56 inches wide; dark colors only at \$2.00

Satin-Faced Silks

—in a full range of dark colors, black and the evening shades; and \$1.25.

33-inch Satin Majestique, \$2.00.
36-inch Satin Majestique, \$2.25.
35-inch Satin de Luxe, \$1.50.
In Wider Widths
40-inch Satin Charmeuse, \$2.50.
45-inch Satin Paon, \$3.50.
42-inch Satin Tailleur, \$4.00.
40-inch Satin Cashmere, \$2.50.

Satins for Formal Gowns are much in vogue; we show a most attractive array of the weaves and shades most in demand. Because they realize the truth of our oft-repeated assertion that prices on these things are constantly advancing; bedding, having no style, may safely be bought for needs far in the future:

Feather Pillows
—the very best quality mixed feathers; full size; best ticking; regularly \$1.25 each, for....95c Coulter's Homespun Blankets
—in various pretty colorings; regking; ularly \$6, now \$4.90

Bungalow Plaid Blankets

Coulter's Special; full size; beautiful colorings; soft and lofty; reg. \$4 pair, now..\$2.90

Feather Pillows
-all goose-feather; tan and white

Combinations



Motorists' **Specialties**

owing to the fact that bottles are advancing in price, we can offer these for a limited time only — bottles guaranteed to keep liquids cold 80 hours, or hot 30 hours—real necessities for motorists, picnickers, or those who carry lunches about.

Simplex Junior

in pint size; nickel steel; regularly \$1, for only 85c in quart size, regularly \$1.75, special \$1.25

were. Now. * 8.00 \$ 6.35 ..\$25.00 \$22.50

** ... \$27.50 **\$24.00**

Indeed, even at special sales you cannot take advantage of such low prices on high-class linens as we offer today's patrons. While we have any linens in stock that were purchased before the many advances in price, we intend to share with our customers the savings: Children's Spring Coats

That little people's garments have their own styles, as well as do those of grownups, is amply demonstrated by the wonderfully pretty new coats that a recent express has brought us:

Full Length Coats and sports Es

styles, too; in plain materials, mixtures or checks; with

\$12.00 \$ 9.85 fancy capes and collars; the plain colors trimmed ** \$20.00 \$17.50 in plain silks; priced from \$6.00 to \$14.00.

-All must go, hence the price-cut; broken lines from 1 to 14-year sizes; good, practical styles.

Napkins, \$3.50 Doz. -75 dozen 22x22-inch pure linen, snow white and very fine

napkins; real pure linen, grass bleached; in five different de-Our Dollar Damask -comes in ten different de-

signs; a pure, heavy Irish linen that is incomparably good at the price.

Napkins, \$4.85 Dozen

—a limited quantity of extra
fine and extra large (25x25)
napkins: slightly soiled, in assorted designs; regularly \$7.50

Table Linen, \$1.25 Yard
—pure Irish linen in fifteen new
patterns of more than ordinary auty of weave and design; this is an extra value, indeed, at the price. Napkins to Match, \$3.50 Doz.

Special

Bedding

in 22x22-inch size. Round Table Cloths, \$4.50 -round scalloped designs; 72 inches round; you have never seen their duplicates in quality under \$6.

Bedspread Sets, \$2.90
—scalloped, full size spreads, with bolster sham to match; only 25 in the lot; on sale to-

For Monday Only, Japanese Spreads, \$3.75 —90x100 spreads, extra large, with Japanese printed designs in peach blossom, swallow and other patterns, done in blue; our best \$5 Japanese spread, special today only, \$3.75.

(Linens: Rear South Aisle)

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All-purchases made on and after February 25th appear on statement rendered you April 1st. .

Children's School Hose



Every mother welcomes the advent of a stocking for her girls and boys that as nearly as possible obviates darning. We have them and sell quantities to women who, have learned how wear-worthy they

School Hose-in light, medium or heavy weights; some of them made with triple knee; the very best quality that money can buy, 25c a pair; and the famous

Holeproof Hose-for girls and boys; three for only \$1.00 the box. For girls, in black and white; for boys, black only.

Drug Sundries

Water Bottles or Syringes

Rubber Gloves, 35c regular 50c quality; all sizes. Sanitary Napkins
—seamless: Hyglenic brand; 35c c
three dozen for \$1.00.

Skirt Protectors nert's Sanitary; flesh cold perized slik; reg. 85c.....

Tooth Brushes Dressing Combs

Whisk Brooms quality; reg. 20c, each. Toilet Tissue

Faultiess brand creps tellet tissue warranted pure and sanitary; not over ten rolls or packages to a customer.

Moth Destroyer

—Samural—a superior article for preservation of garments, furs, bites, etc., large can......

Coulter's Flannel Se

The Fashion Prevails Again For Colonial Patchwork Quilts, Coverlets, Etc.

You will fancy yourself back in the days of the Pilgrim Fathers if you step into the up-toman's guest-rooms or nursery nowadays -particularly if she happens to be one of those ho does much fancy work. For there is a renewed craze for the old-fashioned patchwork ta, coverlets, etc., that our ancestors so painstakingly made by hand; and since women will

We've Plenty of the New



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pe and circular styles; plain or ead-run designs in black and colors,

the high-neck guimpes, vestees and silar neckwear that many women

refer; we are holding a special sale of

ne of the choicest pieces (values \$1

Drape Veils

sell them, so keen in the demand just

Complete Packages

-of bedroom sets (bolster, table, dressing table cover and pillows,) all to match. -Babies' Quilt, crib pad and pillow sets. -All packages are complete; carefully cut out in suitable colors, with material buyers busy securing ready to apply; and full instructions for every detail of the work.

Made-up Samples —on display—spreads, baby spreads and quilt, with pillow to match.



Pretty Ribbons at 35c Yard

Warp prints, stripes, plaids, checks, Jacquards and some plain colors in satin and tafeta weaves.

These Are Staple Qualities of Sheets and Pillow Cases at Marked Reductions

We take these goods direct from regular stocks—they are not made for sale purposes, but are carefully made and finished, out of heavy muslin that will wash and wear well, and give satisfactory service. At these prices we can fil no mail or telephone orders, and they hold good today only:

Pillow Cases, 18c

-torn size, 45x36; 3-inch hem; splendid quality; regularly 221/2c.

Bed Sheets, 69c

-tora size 72x99-or, 2 yards wide and 23/4 long; regularly 80c each.

-of similar quality muslin; 21/4 wide by 3 yards long; regularly 95c, each....85c

New Arrivals in Spring Wash Goods

We might write at length about the novelty wash materials that are coming in each day—and each day's arrivals seem lovelier than the ones that came before - but today's news must concern the sturdy weaves that make up into pretty little dresses for children, into house gowns, bunga-low aprons and the like:



Only Two Days More of Children's and Misses' Muslinwear

Take advantage of the advantages offered in this sale, which closes so soon now; outfit your girls of two to eighteen years at prices which will ean much in the way of savings in the course of a year:

—with waists; sizes 2 to 7; embroidery trimmed; to close out this line, regularly \$1 and \$1.75, now 50c and\$1.00

Drawers

—were 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1, now 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

Princess Slips

Princess Slips

deep flounce of fine shadow lace \$2.50 and \$6, to be closed out in and insertion; these are slightly this sale at \$1.75 and \$3.00 soiled; were \$8, to be closed out —of nainsook; German Valenciennes and Irish crochet lace trimmed; at \$4

Gowns

—of lawn; to fit girls of 16 to 18 —for misses; with flounce of wide years; or women of 34 to 36 bust; embroidery and insertion; were deep flounce of fine shadow lace \$2.50 and \$6, to be closed out at50c

Night Drawers -of crepe, 2 to 7-year sizes; were

COULTER'S - 215-229 South Broadway

were \$2.50 \$1.75 75c 50c Cafe—Fourth Floor—Open from 11 to 3 Daily

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224-228 South Hill Street-COULTER'S

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DISCUSS FASHION SHOW.



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Physicians undoubtedly did their best, cattled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydis E. Pinke

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pink-ham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

Crowds Visit Oriental Exhibit

The past week has been a notable one for local lovers of Oriental rugs, who have delighted daily in the exquisite collection being displayed by M. K. Bistany at 611-615 West Seventh street, opposite Robinson's. (Home Phone A2264.)

Among the wonderful Persian masterpieces selected by this noted collector is a Royal Kershan, 27 feet 2 inches long by 17 feet 3 inches wide. This is a beautiful piece in browns and blues, valued by the owner at \$10,000. In fact, the whole collection contains patterns that are unique, wonderful colorings and finest texture and most expert workmanship that far surpasses anything ever before seen in America.

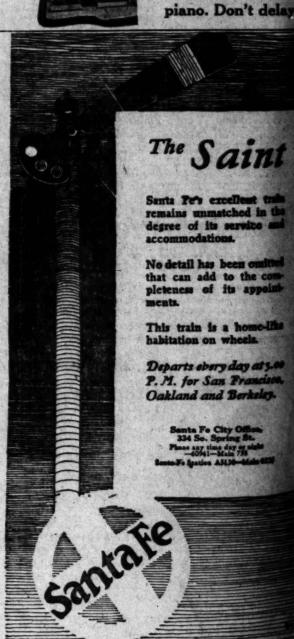
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Owing to the fact that hundreds of lov-ers of Oriental rugs live in Southern Cali-fornia, this superb collection will be kept on display for a short time to give every-one an opportunity to see it.

As many sales are being made daily you are strongly urged to attend at once-to-day, if possible. Mr. Bistany is selling a large number of these beautiful rugs to avoid the heavy expense of shipping them back. Prices are so astoundingly low that they are being eagerly acquired by local letters of brantiful Oriental rugs.

The Shadow of Coming Events Prudent men provide while they may against be coming of the inevitable end, by making Will in which explicit directions given concerning the disposal of property left behind Consultation with our Trust Officers and literature on Will-making may be had without cost or obligation. Trust Department.





BRADFORD'S

Panama Cream Bread Delicious, Nutritious, Smooth Texture, Silcer Fine, Always

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News.

LOSES HIS LIFE TO SAVE SISTER.

Life lines Break Twice as They Fight to Gain Shore.

couver Physician Drowned; Woman is Rescued.

Goard Plunges to Aid, but is Unable to Get Both.

ICE, Feb. 27.—Hundreds of

HUNT CONSPIRATORS.

GLENDALE, Feb. 27.—"Vote wet; do it until death!" is the sign done in bright green paint on a blackboard in a conspicuous place on the property of Mrs. Mary Gaylord on East First street, that startled her triends yesterday.

Mrs. Gaylord is one of the best-known workers of the W.C.T.U. in Southern California and her attitude toward liquor is not approved by some of the younger element of the community as evidenced by the sign discovered on her blackboard which has been ruined by the paint.

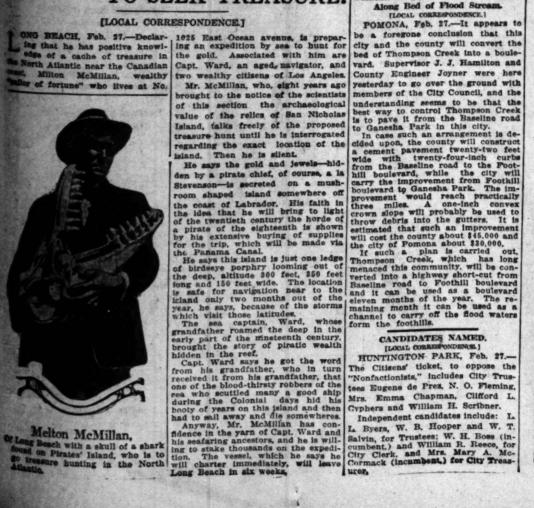
Every one in the community disciplants knowledge of the saffair. It indicates, however, that the younger element of the city are taking an active though unwarranted interest in the line-up of local politicians for the municipal election to take place early in May. Mrs. Gaylord has announced ber candidacy for City Clerk.

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MMIGRATION BALL AT HOTEL GREEN.

OVEL FUNCTION IS PLANNED

SOON TO SET SAIL TO SEEK TREASURE.



Lawn with an Inscription.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
GLENDALE, Feb. 27.—"Vote wet:

CUT AVERAG CUT AVERAGES.

that one-seventh of the male pupils of the High School smoke cigarettes, and that the scholarship of this

BONDS FOR REPAIRS.

age County Board of Supervise tranged to Vote Issues to Re-build Bridges and Put-ting Highways in First-class Condition.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 27 .- The Board of Supervisors has issued a call for \$150,000 bonds for building bridges

LONG BEACH, Feb. 27.—Learning smoking hundred" is comparatively low, Principal Burcham of the High School has started a campaign to eliminate smoking altogether. The school authorities call atten-

Pomona Proposes to Build a Road Along Bed of Flood Stream. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] POMONA, Fgb. 27.—It appears to

Santiago Creek road above the county park.

Following a conference with Engineer S. H. Finley of the County Highway Commission and County Surveyor J. L. McBride it was decided to ask for \$150.000 instead of \$200.000, which amount had been considered. The engineers reported the damage to roads to be less than was at first reported.

GETS LONG TERM.

BUY ALFALFA LAND.

Father and Son Pay Large Sum for Property Near Porterville.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27.—F. X.

Eberle and his son, Hermann D.

Eberle, have closed a deal for the purchased from C. L. White I can be seen to be less than was at first reported.

GETS LONG TERM.

GETS LONG TERM. Charles Schwall, a fisherman Yewport Beach, was today sentence to ten years in San Quentin after he had pleaded guilty to a charge involv-ing relations with his niece, Amanda

sito,000 bonds for building bridges and repairing damage done to highways and bridges in recent storms. The election is to be held on May 3.

Of the \$150,000 there will be \$110,-000 for bridges, including a 600-foot concrete bridge on the State Highway west of Orange; \$10,000 for a wooden bridge at Yorba, \$25,000 for lengthening the Olive bridge and \$6000 for a new bridge at West Seventeenth street.

There will be \$15,000 used to reopen the Santa Ana Canyon road, which is the main avenue for vehicles between Riverside county and Orange county, and \$10,000 to re-open the Only one eye was dangerously injured.



The girl with a clear skin wins



Progress of Southwest's Great Mining Revival--- The Latest Developments

TWO NEW MINES IN THE MAKING.

Strikes on Black Range and Arizona-Tom Reed.

Extension of the Ore Zone is

dary Cone Pushing Work Toward Deeper Levels.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY

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ining the Times, is pushing great speed. They have down thirty-five feet and g rood pay values at that pith. The company is prean extensive campaign of at work. A new outlit of is to be ordered and dewill then take on a new built then take on a new built then take on a new built of many constructions. The since present in Franklinite smelted with anthracite, and perhaps with soft coal, will equal in quality other ores of iron smelted with charcoal." The zinc present in Franklinite volatilizes in smelting, and probably carries, in the volatilization, substituted to the sinking of the s ably carries, in the volatification, sulphur and phosphorus present in the
coal, and that in the smelting mass.
Franklinite pig iron "is represented
as capable of bearing a tensile strain
of 40,000 pounds per square inch, or
to be nearly double the average
strength of the iron heretofore used
by the British government for casting heavy guns."

Concluding, we beg to ask you a
question: Why not try, on a small

Not Witherite.

LOWELL (Ariz.) Feb. 7.—Q.: Via express I am forwarding you sample or ore which I wish you would analyze at your earliest convenience. O.

A.: The samples are carbonates: Lime carbonate, chiefly. Maganesia and strontium present; iron a trace. Chiefly Lend Molybdate.

test the sample, oblige. D.
A.: Crystals of lead vanadate, and whitish cerussite in the sample. A good grade of lead combinations.

Sniphides and Oxides.

PAYSON (Ariz.) Feb. 7.—Q.: I have been prospecting in the Payson country for three years, and am sending you three samples to test out for me. No. 1 fuses on edges at high heat. No. 2 is quite a deposit, are the cubes oxidized iron pyrite? Are the sulphides mispickel in No. 3? Any chance for ores of vanadium?

O.

A: No. 1, tungsten absent; iron, manganese and trace of iron' phosphate. No. 2, quartzitic; pyrite and trace of chalcoyprite in the mass; cubes of spathose iron. No. 3, ferric and ferrous oxides; mispickel absent; spathic iron present. No. 4, iron, trace of copper carbonate and copper silicate. Lime sparingly present. No. 4 is of malay-colored iron oxides, vanadium a trace. Vanadium of commercial values rather doubtful.

PICACHO, Feb. 7.—Q.: Please test the concentrates in this, "SUBSCRIBER."

A.: Galenite sparingly present, antimony, micaceous iron, quartz, calcite and manganese-iron oxides.

Microscopical Pyrite Present. Microscopical Pyrite Present.

BOWIE (Ariz.) Feb. 7.—Q.: With
this I am sending you sample of
porphyry—so-called—found near here.
Would like to know if any gold is present. We could not detect any by horning, but below the vein all the dirt
contains gold, and none on the upper

Low Per Cent. Chromite, FORTERVILLE, Feb. 7.—Q.: By p. p. sample of ore which I think is iron-manganese, Is it good enough for commercial grade? Would it pay to send east?

A.: It would not pay to mine and ship ore represented by the sample. Chiefly a combination of hematite and magnetite; quarts and lime present.

Tonopah Extension Declares a Ten-cent Rate,

Belmont Earnings are on the up Grade Again.

Hornblendic with Tourmaline.
REDLANDS, Feb. 7.—Q.: Under separate cover sample from Riverside county. What is it?
A.: A quartitic and feldspathic rock, in part pegmatite.

Quartstic.

BODIE, Feb. 9.—Q.: Please tell me what kind of minerals are shown in samples Nos. 1 and 2.

A.: Sample No. 1-A—Opal silicate present; microscopical pyrite, arsenical pyrite, and traces of antimony. No. 1-B is porphyritic rock, microscopical pyrite sparingly, trace of microscopical yellow mica, iron and manganese oxides.

A.: The sample can probably be utilized by those in the Fuller's earth

KEELER, Feb. 9.—Q.: I am sending you today a sample that I think carries uranium. Am I right? W.

ESCONDIDO, Feb. 9.—Q.: Enclosed find sample that looks a good deal like the "blue ground" of the South African diamond fields; this is surface, and there appears to be but little "slack." Location near Escondido.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Q.: Herewith a general lot of samples; please state different contents. E.
A.: Quartzitic and dolomitic. Pyrite "peacock fron," traces of chalcopyrite, fron, manganese, fron carbonate, and the entire lot milled together, sampled and tested shows approximately 4 per and tested, shows approximately

Siderite.
TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 9.—Q.: I will thank you kindly to inform me of the nature of this crystallized sample. It may be zinc carbonate. L. A.: The sample is carbonate of iron; zinc absent.

REPORT RICH STRIKES.

REPORT RICH STRIKES, [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDDING, Feb. 25.—Discoveries of rich ore are reported from the Ireian and Sixteen-to-One properties in the Alleghany section. In the Freian specimen ore was uncovered \$60 feet in from the tunnel, with some of the quartz showing more than a third gold. A complete survey of this part of the mine has been made and extensive developments have been outlined. In the Sixteen-to-One the strike was made in the lower level in virgin territory. Rich ore has also been found of late in the famous Tightner, and other properties. The discoveries have naturally stimulated activity, and the present season promises to be the heaviest in the history of the field. The heavy snows of this winter also insure abundant water.

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Schwab Corporation Still Adds

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mara, which has been closed for the past two years.

The other companies from whose stround the West End is engaged in extracting ore, are the Tonopah Extension, in whose territory the West End is following the Egyptian vein, by virtue of a special order of court, which is the method also adopted for working the litigation ground of the Butler through the West End shaft, with a separate accounting for the ores raised from each property. The definition of the West End millers, the Tonopah Mining Company at Millers, the Tonopah Mining Company reports a material decrease in tonnage and only sixty-six stamps out of the regular battery of 100 dropping. The value of the ore shows improvement averaging \$13. Only 2035 tons were milled and this output is not expected to evidence much increase in the near future.

OPTION INTERESTS.

JACKSON (Cal.) Feb. 25.—Installation of a powerful electric hoist is proceeding on the 2500-foot level of the Argonaut mine, and further sinking of the shaft will start soon. The new hoist is capable of operating 2000 feet below the level. This will enable the Argonaut to sink to a depth exceeding 6000 feet on the incline, resulting in the deepest mine workings in the country.

In the adjoining Kennedy mine the vein system has been explored to adepth exceeding 4000 vartical feet and it is the plan of the Argonaut management to eventually carry the Argonaut workings much deeper. The

Schools and Colleges.

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Y.M.C.A. Electricity

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL ADAMS AND HOOVER STREETS nia, Stanford, Smith, Wellesley, Cornell, etc. Eight Grade, High School, Classes. Technical courses in Business, Cooking, Sewing, Appiled Arts, Music Methods. New building for resident pupils. Miss Parsons and Miss

Free Harbor Excursions

ving our office 10 a.m. Sharp F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY, 206 Central Building, 8. W. Cor. 6th and Main Sts.

To Real Estate Men

TO TAP GREAT DEPTH.

genaut is Installing Hoist on U Thirty-eight-hundred Level to Pave Way for Work Three Thousand Feet

JACKSON (Cal.) Feb. 25.—Insta

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Real Estate Directory.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

Made the Epitaph Fit.
[London Opinion:] "Did you bout the defacement of Mr. are's tombetone?" asked Mr. a few days after the funeral ceminent captain of industry.
"No, what was it?" inquireciphor curiously.
"Someone added the word to

Through "Storyland

SUNSET ROUTE

Southern Pac

W. Stein, Jr., and Myrtie G. Stein, for the sum of \$9450.00, payable on or before five years after date to the order of Wilhelmann and the stein of the stein of the payment of said promissory note in this, that the principal sum of said note was not wholly paid when due; that the was not shell principal sum of said note was not wholly paid when due; that the was not shell principal sum of said note was not wholly paid when due; that the principal sum of said note that the sum of \$2785.28, with interest hereon from February 1, 1918, has continued to be and is now unpaid; and WHEREAS, said deed of trust provides whereas the said of the denomination of \$50,000.00, evidenced by 1100 First Mortey.

manded that said trustee shall sell the premises granted by said deed of trust there in expressed;

Now. THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned by virtue of the authority in it vested, as trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bld der for cash, in United States Gold Coin, on Friday, the 17th day of March 1916, and the hour of eleven o'clock a.m., of said day, at the Fifth street entrance of the mount of eleven o'clock a.m., of said day, at the Fifth street entrance of Fifth and Spring streets, in the City of Los Angeles, California, the interest conveyed to the real property therein described as follows:

Lots 115 and 116, of the Hafen Tract, as per map recorded in Book 34, Page 35, Mincellaneous Records of said County.

To pay the remaining principal sum of said note, to-wit: the sum of \$3798.28, and the interest thereon from the 1st day of February, 1916, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, compounded monthly, the expenses of said sale; and the expenses of said trust in the sum of \$3798.28, and the Interest thereon from the 1st day of February, 1916, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, compounded monthly, the expenses of said sale; and the expenses of said trust in the sum of \$350.00. Terms of saile cash in United States Gold Coln.

Dated, February 15, 1916.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE, By William H. Allen, Jr., President.

By O. P. Clark, Secretary.

Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received by the Quartermaster-General of the Army, Washington, D. C., unit 2 o'clock p.m.. Easiern time, March 8, 1918, for furnishing Stationery, Office Supplies and Office.

By William H. Allen, Jr., President.

By O. P. Clark, Secretary.

Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received by the Quartermaster-General of the Army, Washington, D. C., unit 2 o'clock p.m.. Easiern time, March 6, 1916, for furnishing Stationery, Office Supplies and Office.

occurred; and
WHEREAS, there was filed with said
trustee on the 18th day of October, 1915,
an affidavit by the owner and holder of
one of said bonds, secured by said trust
deed, to wit: Bond No. 312; that the instalment of interest due upon said bond

WHEREAS, there was filed with said

WHEREAS, the said deed of trust fur-ther provides that if default be made in the payment of any of the sums of prin-cipal or interest when due, and such de-fault should continue for a period of six

By W. H. AL

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dustrial and municipal bonds tinues, and investment bankers at simcult to supply all the calls the made upon them for this class of curity. The price of good bonds materially risen, which means, versely, that investors are willing accept a lower return on their in ment. Bond houses which deservernment bonds also report standily advancing market for Unitation of the securities; the vesting public having shown sudemand for these tax-exempt be that the floating supply has been by used up. One expert says that appears at the present moment "has but the anticipation of a new trament bond issue, which seems witable (but which would not be expable to secure bank notes justify lower prices through its as mental influence. Instead, there more likelihood that a continuance the current market level will prefer the time being."

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ONDAY MORNING.

Financial Interests---"The Times" Special Page of News and Comment.

ALL SIGNS OF FAIR WEATHER.

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ction of Stock Market Shows a Waiting Attitude.

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transactions are much below the
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TENTE SENDING GASOLINE UP.

High Price Gives Socialistic Agitators Chance to Exhibit Ignorance, but Conditions Rise from Low Production Due to Withdrawals, Lawsuits and Other Government Tactics that Tie up Industry.

HE advance in gasoline is offering the Socialist agitators who want the government to take charge of everything a good op-

A Mr. Payne, who is making good money out of the contemptible action of the government in seizing the property of citizens who might have assisted in relieving the situation, talks of fifteen-cent gasoline as have assisted in relieving the situation, talks of fifteen-cent gasoline as a limit that should be allowed; while Fulton Lane, president of the Board of Public Utilities, suggests that the Railroad Commission should take charge and establish a price for gasoline in the city, and talks of eleven cents as a limit; while a certain person claims to have an invention that will make seven-cent gasoline. The Mayor has been misled into threatening to take action and there is a terrible tempest

in the gasoline teapot, it would appear.

I suppose these men think the government, State or city can seize the refineries and oblige the managers and owners to use up their oil stock, and deny them the privilege of selling their product at the market.

It may be interesting for the people of California to know the siness reasons for the advance, because this State is the largest

washington, if any excessive price shall obtain in the United States.

Under present conditions it is hardly probable that a step in that advance can be prevented until the high price itself checks the use of oil.

The production of oil in the United States increased in 1914 but decreased in 1914 but decrea

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In 1913 (before the war) the world produced about 331,509,000 barrels of oil, of which the United States produced 248,446,230 barrels, or about 65 per cent.; while Russia, Galicia and Rumania produced \$2,308,330 barrels, or nearly 22 per cent.

It can thus be seen that nearly 22 per cent. of the competition given American oils has been cut off by the war in Europe and that this country has been called upon to supply Italy and France, which naturally had depended more or less upon the Europe and fields before the closing of the Dardanelles. If only natural causes of the land and the products.

States and by preventing interstate commerce in oil, oblige the California produces to sell their product at less than the market?

California produces one-third of the oil in the United States and while in 1914 the production amounted to 102,871,907 barrels, it declined in 1915 to 89,725,776 and the oil products sold all of their production in 1915 and also 2,281,939 barrels of their reserve stock held over.

Were it not from the fact that Texas and Louisiana, where the government cannot interfere with the oil business, and Okiahoma, where most of the oil land belongs to Indians, materially increased production.

The government has frightened new investors out of the market and the conservation craze proposes to create a monopoly by the government that will work in conjunction with other monopolies, who happened to own their ground before the nonsense had commenced.

FAT DIVIDENDS TO BE FATTER.

Yellow Pine Record Splen but Grows Brighter as Spelter Rises.

The dividend record of the Yellow Pine Mining Company is considered a wonderful one and considered a wonderful one and it is declared that the disburse-ments for 1916 will exceed all previous figures for any one year. In 1913 the company paid out dividends to the total paid out dividends to the total amount of 23 per cent.; in 1914, 9 per cent.; in 1915, 45 per cent.; so far in 1918, 10 per cent. The dates and amounts of the various dividends last year are as follows:

April 25, 1 per cent.; June 25.

ITTLE MOVEMENT AMONG OIL STOCKS

TIME IS EXPECTED.

On the contrary, the constantly growing demand for crude and refined oils and oil products, resulting in further advances of both crude and refined oil prices, is bound to be felt shortly in the stock market. The use of internal combustion engines is constantly increasing, not only in motor-driven vehicles, but in the factories and shops. Refineries throughout the United States have increased their demand for crude oil and are paying a premium of from 10 to 50 cents a barrel for prompt delivery. This means added earnings for the producing concerns.

Oil stocks appear to be due for a rise any time within the next saty indays and from present indications, this advance will be rather rapid. That this view is held by some of the shrewd speculators of the city is evidenced by the fact that one local broker offered to pay \$3 a share for an option to purchase 10,000 shares of Union Oil stock within minety days at \$50 a share, practically \$10 a share more than the stock was selling for at that time.

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Harvest Every Month.

[Boston Transcript:] All through the year wheat is being harvested. In January it is cut in the great fields of the Argentine and in New Zealand. In February and March it is cut in the East Indies and Egypt. The wheat fields are harvested in April in Cyprus, Asia Minor, Persia and Cuba, and in May in China and Japan. June is the busiest harvest month of the whole year, for then Turkey, Greece, Spain and Southern States of America are all cutting wheat.

The more northerly States of America, as well as Most of the Southern States of America are all cutting wheat.

The more northerly States of America, as well as Austria, Germany and parts of Russia do their harvestgathering in July.

August sees the wheat crop gathered in Great Britain, and September and October for Sweden and Norway.

Peru and South Africa are busy harvesting in November and December.

FORTUNES MOVE FAST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTM.)
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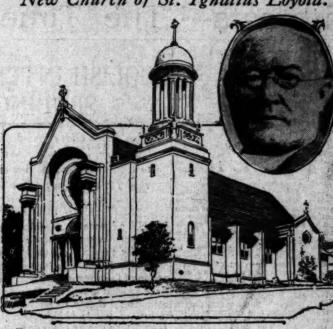
"After I furnished my brother with this information, he and Mr. Hail arranged a deal for the purchase of 1,000,000 cartridges. I am confident the contract was closed in a satisfactory manner and the ammunition will be delivered to Capt. Tauscher. Mr. Hail is on his way to New York and will probably arrive there tomorrow morning. I do not believe my brother is accused by any of his partners of stealing the money paid to him by Capt. Tauscher on this contract."

Mr. Dodge displayed the following telegram, which he said was received yesterday from J. Connolly, secretary of the George G. Dodge Company of New York:
"Lawrence E. Dodge,
"Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles:
"Wire description of Hail so I can meet him. Mail contract for cartridges."

(Signed)

In the dark hours yesterday morn

New Church of St. Ignatius Loyola.



Dedicated yesterday.

NEW ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH DEDICATED.

MORE THAN EIGHT HUNDRED AT

Great Enthusiasm as to the Future Growth of the Parish is Evidenced, as Buildings are Crowded to Ca-pacity—Mgr. Harnett Urges Faith-

More than 800 persons attended the dedication ceremon'es of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, held yesterday afternoon in the buildings at Monte

her breast and ordered her to put up her hands. She did so and they snatched her purse, taking \$10 from it and throwing it at her when she fied.

J. F. Imber, No. 316 East Eighth street, was stopped on Main street, between Second and Third street, between Second and Third street, forced into a shadowed doorway and struck on the head with the butt of a revolver. The thugs then took all his money, less than \$10, and his watch.

P. Rossie, No. 937 Date street, was walking homeward at Alameda and Main streets, when two men stopped him and took \$25 from him.

A. M. Ross, No. 305 East Second street, was held up at Winston and Los Angeles streets, and robbed of \$5 and they watch.

The new church is a cement-plaster frame building, 58x112 feet, with a stower, a large vestry and sacristy, a baptistry, choir loft and music-room. The seating provides for 406 com
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Joseph McManus, pastor of the church was evident all his watch.

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fortably. The rectory is a two-story frame structure, 41x39½ feet, containing twelve rooms and accessories. The cost of the church and rectory is said to be \$60,000.

The style of the building is modern in treatment, somewhat reminiscent of the Lombardic architecture of Northern Italy, and is considered a distinct addition to the public buildings of Los Angeles.

When it was decided to move the St. Vincent's College from Garvansa, that section was made into a new parish, and Rev. Thomas O'Regan, tormerly assistant at St. Mary's, was installed as pastor. He immediately set about organizing the parish, and it was through his efforts the large plot of ground, the site of the new church, was purchased.

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